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**Annual Farm Show Issue**

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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 7 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 11, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

TOBACCO SHOW WINNERS. Donald E. Shank, Pequea R1, (left) showed the 1st place long fillers and the grand champion hand of fillers and Eugene M. Rohrer showed the 1st place short hand of fillers for his father Witmer J. Rohrer. Strasburg R1, at the Lancaster County Tobacco Show held Thursday at the Farm and Home Center.

L. F. Photo

# Quality And Efficiency In Pennsylvania's Agriculture

## Tobacco Buying Started

The Lancaster County Tobacco buying session started this week with a top opening bid of 32 cents a pound for wrappers and 20 cents for fillers The American Tobacco Co was reported first in the field Monday and spokesmen said the price was what they paid last year

However, buyers and farmers alike agree the quality of this crop is inferior to the last Mark Hess, Manager of Agway Tobacco Marketing told Lancaster Farming Thursday that we short changed ourselves last year We should have had a few cents more for that finest crop of tobacco in years That would have given us a better

(Continued on Page 8)

"Quality and Efficiency in Pennsylvania's Agriculture" may be the theme of the 1969 Pennsylvania Farm Show, but qualified efficiency better describes the precision which enables officials to judge thousands of entries, nearly 40 organizations to hold programs and meetings and the continuous variety of demonstrations and exhibitions in a mere week's time

The complete schedule of all these activities is found on Page 24 and 25

Visitors to the Harrisburg area will appreciate pointers listed in the program such as the one outlining "Farm Show" directional markers located strategically throughout the city.

Information pertaining to the special afternoon and evening programs may aid one-day visitors in their selection of a particular day to attend the show

Monday evening is termed "Secretary of Agriculture's Night," with an exhibition by the Pennsylvania State Police highlighting the program

Tuesday night's feature is a folk dance festival and contest, while Wednesday night highlights include horse pulling contests

Thursday afternoon is set aside for the 4-H and FFA tractor driving contest and a 4-H sheep blocking and grooming contest with evening activity including a livestock parade and a 4-H Club light horse demonstration

Judging and other traditional activity begins each day at 8 a m according to the program

(Continued on Page 8)

## Large Number Of Lancaster Co. Tobacco Entries Going To F. Show

More than 235 hands of Lancaster County tobacco will be going to the Harrisburg Farm Show next week as a result of the local tobacco shows held Thursday and Dec 27 at the Farm and Home Center This number includes open show, FFA and 4H entries

**Open Show**

Robert Leed, 2421 Fruitville Pike, won championships in both the Wrapper and Binder classes in the Lancaster County Tobacco Show Leed's winning entries came from the "long" hands in each category

In the Filler class, Donald E Shank, Pequea R1, had the champion, also from the long hand section

(Continued on Page 14)

## Stauffer Wins First FFA Co. Corn Contest

Clark Stauffer, 15-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1 won the grand champion ribbon at the First Annual FFA Corn Show held Thursday at the Farm and Home Center Stauffer is a sophomore at Ephrata High School and had a four acre corn project at home from which to pick the winning 10 ears

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**First Since 1963**

## Local Corn Growers Top State Contest

Two Lancaster County Farmers were named top winners in the State Five Acre Corn Production Contest this week according to Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent They are Glenn B Thomas, Lititz R3 with 208 bushels per acre in the Machine Harvested Class and Clarence Keener, Jr., Manheim R1 with 187 bushels per acre, in the Hand Harvested Class This is the first time since 1963 that Lancaster Farmers topped the State Contest At that time Fred Frey, Quarryville R2 was top in the Hand Harvested Class

Both farmers will be recognized for their achievement at the Corn Growers Banquet to be held next week in conjunction with the State Farm Show

Lancaster County also had a third place winner in the Hand Harvested Class He was Clyde K Eshelman, Washington Boro R1 A total of 14 local farmers entered the contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Agriculture Extension Service and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**January 10, 1969**

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers uneven; Choice and low-Prime 25-50 higher, Standard to low-Choice steady, instances 25 lower.

COWS — Steady to 25c lower, least decline on Utility, Bulls fully steady, with some sales Utility-Commercial 50c higher, Feeder Steers steady Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed-high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 29 50 30 35, Choice 950-1300 lbs 28-29 75, few 1350-1475 lbs 27 50-28 85, high-Good and low-Choice 27 25-28 50, Good 25 00-27 50; Standard and low-Good 23 10 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 925 lbs 25 35 27, Good 23 50-25 25

COWS — Utility and high-d essing Cutter 17 50-19, Cutter

(Continued on Page 3)

### Please Note

If you are not receiving your copy of Lancaster Farming on Saturday, the date of issue, please give us a call or drop us a card. Thanks!

## Auction Only

**January 8, 1969**

CATTLE 627 — Compared to Monday Slaughter Steers uneven Choice to low-Prime steady to 25 higher, Good to low-Choice steady to 25 lower Cows steady to 50 lower, least decline on Utility. Bulls fully steady, with some sales Utility and Commercial 50 higher Supply included 19 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and low-Prime 1100-1350 lbs 29 60 30 35; Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 00-29 75, few 1350-1475 lbs 27 50-28 85, high-Good and low-Choice 27 25-28 50, Good 25 00-27 25 Standard and low-Good 23 10-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-925 lbs 25 35-27 00, Good 23 50 25 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-19 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

**January 7, 1969**

CATTLE 703 — Compared to last Tuesday Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher; Cows 50-1 00 lower. Bulls fully steady Supply included 39 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1275 lbs 29 60-30 50, few head 30 60-30 75, Choice 950-1300 lbs, 28 00-29 85, high-Good and low-Choice 27 50-28 25; Good 25 00-27 75, Standard and low-Good 23 50-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-1150 lbs. 26 00-27 85, Good 750-950 lbs. 23 35-25 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 00-19 50, few 19 50-20 00; Cutter 16 00-18 00, Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 00

BULLS — Choice 26 00-26 60,

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**January 9, 1969**

CATTLE 791 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher; Cows steady to 50c higher. Most advance on cutter. Bulls steady to 50c higher Supply included 38 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs. 29 75-30 25, Choice 900-1350 lbs 28-30; High-good and low choice 27 25-28 25, Good 25 50-28 10; Standard and low-good 23-25.25

COWS — Utility and High-Dressing Cutter 17 25 19, few head at 19 10-20 25, Cutter 16 50-18 50, Canner and low-cutter 14-50 16 75

BULLS — Choice 26-27 10, couple at 27 75-28, with an Individual at 29, Good 23 60-26 25, Utility and Commercial 23 25-26, Several 26 25-26 85, One individual 2475 lbs 28 35

VEALERS 419 — 1 to 3 higher; Choice 47-49, Good 42 50 46, Standard 37 50-44 50; Utility 34-40, Cull 90-100 lbs. 28-34; 70-90 lbs 24-29

SHEEP 3 — Insufficient volume for a market test

**COWS**

**January 8, 1969**

Receipts of 30 cows sold stronger Holstein 250-680; Other breeds 295-375.

**HORSES**

**January 6, 1969**

Receipts of 174 horses sold stronger Mules, (single) 150-245, (pairs) 660-680; Work horses (single) 165-295, (pairs) 460-685; Driving horses 105-140; Riding horses 85-200; Pony Mares 20-25, Geldings 15-20; Killers 8-9.

**HOGS**

**January 6, 1969**

Receipts of 836 hogs sold steady. Retail 21 50-23; Wholesale 20 50-20.75; Heavyweights 19-20 50, Sows 12 50-15.

**CALVES**

**January 6, 1969**

Choice and Prime calves sold for 43-49 cents a pound this week. Good and L Choice 38-42 50, Standard 30-37.50; Common 15-25. All grades were steady

## Chicago Cattle

### Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50 higher, slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher, cows 75-1 00 lower, except Commercial steady to 25 lower, bulls unchanged

A moderate reduction in receipts early in the week appeared to be the main bullish factor for the price upturn in slaughter steers.

The advance offset most of the price declines registered at the close of last week. Local receipts consisted of 72 percent

(Continued on Page 14)

## FUTURES TRADING

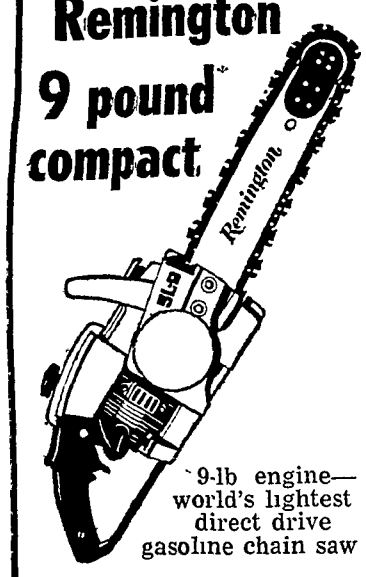
(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 9, 1969)

| | Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago | Live Hogs — Chicago | Maine Potatoes — New York |
|---|---|---|---|
| February | 29.95 | 19.00 | |
| March | | | 2.64 |
| April | 27.07 | 18.55 | 2.78 |
| May | | | 3.29 |
| June | 26.60 | 19.95 | |
| August | 26.75 | 19.85 | |
| October | 26.57 | | |
| November | | | 2.37 |

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower


See the new Remington 9 pound compact



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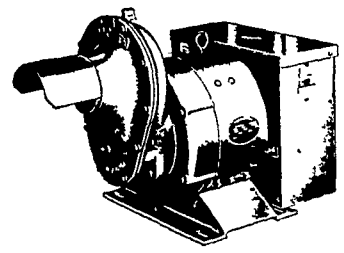

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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens while unchanged trended slightly lower within the range in Pa. to slightly higher in N J Demand good in all sections Offerings adequate in Pa., barely adequate however increased slightly in N. J. In instances recycling of selected flocks noted more active than past several months. Demand good on heavy type Offerings short of needs; Prices paid at farm: Light Type hens 7½-10, mostly 8½-9½c. Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

TURKEYS — Demand light Offerings fully adequate consisting mostly of small lots of heavy toms. Prices TFEWR.

## Eastern Shore Exchange

**January 7, 1969**

**(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)**

Light Hens 8-10, mostly 8½-9½; Heavy Hens 9½-21½, mostly 10-15; Pullets 20-33, mostly 28-31, Roasters 9-32, mostly 22-28; Ducks 24-31; Drakes 31-40, mostly 36-40; Tom Turkeys, 10-23; Hen Turkeys 17-36, Rabbits 40-60; Guineas 68-89; Pigeons (per pair) 1 05-2 20.

Total coops sold. 980.

## Fogelsville

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16 45 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 17 4 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 15 4 cents a pound on Monday. Sales totaled 464,400 head down 50,600 head from last week.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

16-18; Canner and low-Cutter 14-16.50

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26.75; Good 24-26; Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 75, several 26-27.10, with a couple at 28.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 750-930 lbs. 27.75-28, couple loads mixed-good and Choice 700-825 lbs 26.75, load Standard 920 lbs. 22.85.

CALVES 550 — Vealers $1-2 higher, instances $3 higher on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 48-53.50, Good 42-48 50; Standard 36-43; Utility 32-37; Cull 90-120 lbs. 27-32, 70-90 lbs. 22-28.

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher, instances 50 higher. Sows scarce. Closing sales, barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.75-22; US 2 225-255 lbs. 21-21 50; US 2-3 200-260 lbs. 20.35-20.75

SHEEP 200 — Wooled lambs 50-$1 higher; ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs. 29-29.50, few lots 30-31; Good 65-95 lbs. 26-28.

SLAUGHTER EWES — One lot Utility $7.

## ● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Cutter 16 00-18 00; Canner and low-Cutter 14 00-16.50

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 60, Good 24 00-26 00, Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 75, few 26 35-27 10 with a couple at 28 00

CALVES 116 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher, instance 3.00 higher on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-53 50; Good 42 50-48 50; Standard 37 00-43.00, Utility 32 00-37.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 27 50-32 00, 70-90 lbs 22 50-28.00.

HOGS 231 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 21 75-22.00 US 2 225-255 lbs 21 00-21 50 US 2-3 200-260 lbs 20 35-20 75 US 3 270-280 lbs 19 50-19.75 US 2 185-195 lbs 20.00-20 10

SHEEP 10 — Insufficient volume of any one class to test trends, few Good and Choice 55-95 lbs. wooled lambs 26.00-29.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, January 6th to Friday, January 10th)

| | Mon. | Tues | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Ex. Large | 49½ | 49½ | 49½-50½ | 49½-50 | 49½-50 |
| Fcy. Large | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| Fcy. Mediums | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| Fcy. Pullets | 35 | 35 | 35 36 | 35 36 | 35-35½ |
| Fcy. Peewees | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Large | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 51 |
| Fcy. Mediums | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| Fcy Pullets | 35 | 35 | 35 36 | 35 36 | 35-35½ |
| Fcy. Peewees | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Standards | 46½ | 46½ | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| Checks | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |

TREND: Most areas still showing general clearance on Large and Medium. Some nervousness noted in the Mid-West. Pullets here irregular.

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## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

individual 28.00; Good 24 10-25 85, Utility and Commercial 23 00-25 85, few 26 00-27 10.

CALVES 479—Vealers steady to 1 00 higher, with Cull 1 00-2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 46.50-50 00, Good 42 00-47.00; Standard 38.00-42.00; Utility 32 00-38.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 27.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 23 00-27 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts fully steady.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-215 lbs 21.75-22 10; US 2 190-230 lbs 21 00-21 50; US 2-3 185-245 lbs 20 00-20.85; US 3-4 245-270 lbs. 18 00-19.00.


**Robert K. Rohrer**

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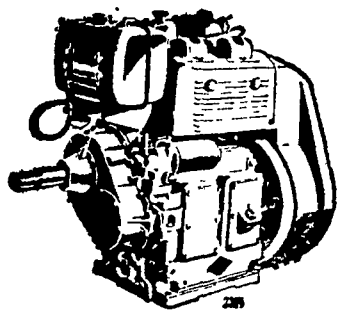

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# From Where We Stand...

## Farm Show Time

Next week, all roads lead to Harrisburg — that is if the usual bad Farm Show Weather doesn't close them.

Farmers and their families and friends along with a host of their city cousins will gravitate toward the capitol city of the commonwealth for the state's annual mid-winter extravaganza.

Billed as showing the "Quality and Efficiency in Pennsylvania's Agriculture", the 53rd annual staging of the show will portray many of the changes taking place in the farming industry that keep it abreast with other space age industries.

The Farm Show is assured of another "full house" when it opens officially on Monday. A total of 1,740 head of livestock and 2,268 poultry entries were accepted by closing date. The leading department from the standpoint of entry numbers is once again the dairy cattle division with 474 open entries and 203 junior entries slated to compete for more than $20,000 in premiums.

New additions to the show this year cover a wide variety of items, from the addition of Charolais beef breeding cattle to the expansion of horse competition to include a six-horse hitch class with premiums.

The expanded poultry exhibit of last year's show proved so popular it will again be featured with an added kitchen staffed by home economists to demonstrate the preparation of egg and poultry dishes throughout the week.

A new parking lot identification system will be in effect with the names of Pennsylvania counties placed on the light standards to identify areas of the huge 45 acre parking lot. But don't worry if you can't get into or find the part marked Lancaster County. Officials say the signs don't mean you must park there or even will be able too. They just think you will be able to find your car better by this system when you are ready to head for home.

If you think the place is crowded when you get there, just think about the 96 business firms who would have liked to exhibit their products but found space unavailable. Under present conditions, it takes at least four to five years for the application of a commercial exhibitor to reach the top of the waiting list. The minimum space desired by exhibitors on the current list would require an additional structure equal to the size of the hog and sheep barns.

Judging of livestock in the large arena during the day will give way at night to entertainment including a State Police rodeo, folk dance festival and contest, horse pulling contests and 4-H and FFA tractor driving contests.

So, let's go. It should be another great one. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

## Be Safe On The Way

On the road to the Farm Show next week it might be a good idea to keep in mind the ten commandments of the road that professional truck drivers throughout the country follow:

—Check brakes, lights and other equipment before starting out, and periodically during each trip.

—Park all personal problems at the curb when starting to drive.

—When on the road, observe all state laws and respect the laws of nature governing momentum, deceleration, centrifugal force and gravity.

—Watch out for children and pedestrians.

—Don't tailgate. Keep enough distance between your vehicle and the one ahead to allow faster vehicles to pass. Make every proper effort to permit following traffic to pass on long grades and permit delayed traffic to pass at the top of a long grade.

—Never debate the right-of-way — give it!

—Never take a drink while on the road or before starting a trip.

—Don't fight sleep. If drowzy, get off the road and take a short rest.

—Don't hesitate to slack off and be ready to stop the instant potential danger appears. Drive so that your vehicle is under control at all times.

—Give other motorists the breaks that you wish he'd give you.

You will have a better chance to get safely to Harrisburg and home again if you do. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## From Sublime To Impossible

It must be recognized that all people are not the same, certainly not males and females. Between these two, there has been a fairly well recognized difference for quite a number of years, and it is doubtful if anyone, even a federal bureaucrat, would really want to change the situation. Nevertheless, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has ruled that newspapers may no longer separate classified job advertisement under male and female headings. The American Newspaper Publishers Association has joined a major newspaper in bringing suit to set aside this ruling, which would quite obviously make it more difficult for a person seeking employment to scan job listings and find positions for which he could appropriately apply.

There remain broad fields in which special qualifications are needed and justifiable If a hotel wants a 6-foot doorman because he would best fill the job and the need, there is no reason why the company should be made to consider an airline hostess for the job And if a farmer wants a hired man we don't see why he must consider a hired girl either We think the boss should at least have some rights

As one spokesman for the newspaper industry puts it, "If one government bureau is able to declare there is a common labor market for a common sex, some other bureau surely will declare there must be common or desegregated rest rooms." And so bureaucracy moves inexorably from the sublime to the ridiculous to the totally impossible.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

## Local Weather Forecast

**(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)**

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average much below normal with daytime highs in the 20's to low 30's and overnight low readings from 5 above to the teens Quite cold throughout the period Normal high-low readings are 39-24.

Precipitation may total one-fourth inch water equivalent as snow about Tuesday.

## LEAD PHOTO PAGE 1

**GETTING READY FOR THE FARM SHOW. Across Lancaster County in the past weeks many exhibits were being prepared for the Pennsylvania State Farm Show. The Herr's in the L. F. Photo above, are no exception. Susie, 10 nearest the camera had the Reserve Champion Hereford at the recent 4-H District show so she helps the rest of the family get ready for Harrisburg. Larry, 18, is taking his Shorthorn, Elaine, 16, (center) has an Angus and Nancy, 12, will show a Hereford. The youth's are son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road.**


**LANCASTER FARMING**

**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

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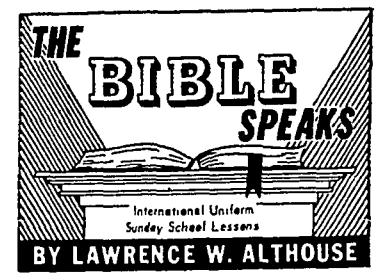


## THE AUTHORITY

**Lesson for January 12, 1969**

**Background Scripture** Mark 1 21 45
**Devotional Reading** Mark 1 35 42

Several years ago a local church youth group invited an ear-eye-nose-and-throat specialist to speak on the subject, "Cigarettes And Health." The physician cited impressive statistics which indicated that smoking is injurious to health. He quoted leading medical periodicals and journals and displayed charts and graphs that illustrated what he was saying.

Rev. Althouse

When he was finished with the presentation, there followed a question-and-answer period. One youth asked a question that seemed quite foolish: "Do you smoke?" he wanted to know. The doctor hesitated for a moment, a sheepish smile creeping across his face. At last he said, "Yes, I do, though I know I shouldn't." No more questions were asked. That one query had damaged his authenticity.

### How can you be sure?

There are many authorities to whom we turn for help in our daily living. Yet how often we are dismayed to find that these people lack authenticity and credibility. In a court trial it is not uncommon to find both the plaintiff and the defendent employing authorities representing the same profession to substantiate conflicting interpretations of fact. Which authority is the jury to believe? Which is authentic?

*This is no less true in our* search for a valid faith. People often ask: "The Buddhist says this, the Moslem says that, and the Christian says something else: how do we know which is the true faith?" When authorities cannot agree, how can we find the truth? And, having found it, how can we be sure it is really the truth?

The answer, of course, is that we cannot be certain beyond all doubt. It is truly said that you can often "prove" anything with statistics if you know how to manipulate them to your own advantage. As we search for truth, then, we look, not only for those who can give us convincing data, but authorities who can also communicate some degree of authenticity.

### . . . And not as Scribes

This explains the otherwise strange comment in Mark 1:22, "And they were astonished at his teaching, for he taught them as one who had authority, and not as the scribes." (RSV) The scribes should have been the authorities. Educated in the intricacies of Hebrew scriptural law, they supported their teachings and pronouncements by quoting the learned scribes and professors who were acknowledged as authorities.

Jesus, on the other hand, had not the impressive training and education of the scribes. He could not cite learned rabbis as the sources of his interpretations. Yet it was his teaching that astonished the people. There was in him an authenticity which the scribes, for all their certification, could not muster.

### The power of truth

An American philosopher once posed this question to himself: "If Jesus and Plato were to return to earth for just one hour and were scheduled to lecture on the same campus, which one would I go to hear?" After wrestling with the question for a while, he concluded that he would forgo hearing even so great a man as Plato speaking on the truth, when he might listen to One who was the Truth.

There are many authentic voices that speak for truth in our world, but there is but One who is the Truth. His voice is authentic and authoritative because he is the embodiment of all that he teaches. Thus, when the amazed people say of him, "What is this? A new teaching!", they are awed, not only by his words, but by his power.

The words of Christ are impressive, but it is the power behind them, the matchless example of his own life, that makes them authentic and gives them the ring of truth.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A, Released by Community Press Service.)

**Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday**

## NOW IS THE TIME...

**By Max Smith**
**Lancaster County Agent**

**To Order Quality Seeds**

The time is here when all types of seeds should be ordered in order to get quality and adapted varieties Certified seed is usually the best buy even though it may cost more at the beginning, quality seeds will be more free from weeds and diseases and have the bred-in ability to produce maximum yields The time for making the broadcast seeding of alfalfa or clover in winter grain is only 6 to 8 weeks away Place seed orders early in order to get the best.

**To Ventilate and Insulate**

Barns that are filled to capacity with livestock may need both ventilation and insulation. The exhaust fan system of ventilating is recommended to remove the moisture and the foul air. Insulation in both the ceiling and side walls may be needed to prevent condensation and dripping When warm air strikes a cold surface moisture is deposited, and both the production of the animals and the life of the barn are reduced.

**To See You at State Farm Show**

The Pennsylvania State Farm Show is the largest indoor agricultural exhibits of its kind in the country. There's something there for every farmer and for every person in this part of the country; if it's not the livestock or the crops for the farmers, it is the new machinery; for the non-farm folks we suggest the many commercial exhibits topped with a hoggie and a baked potato. See you at Farm Show.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay


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"A Stall For Easy Individual Care"

Kafstal promotes early grain and hay eating in replacement calves.

This sturdy built stall ends your sucking and draft problems . . . yet only takes a little bedding.

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## Farm Show Lacks Space To Satisfy Demands Of Commercial Exhibitors

Ninety-six business firms are on the Farm Show's current waiting list of commercial exhibitors seeking space to display their products, according to Horace L Mann, Farm Show director.

"Under present conditions, it takes at least four to five years for the application of a commercial exhibitors to reach the top of the list," Mann said

"We have been able to satisfy the minimum needs of all firms applying up to 1965 and have assigned them space at upcoming show, January 13 to 17," Mann said

Many commercial exhibitors currently displaying products have indicated a desire for additional space, but settled for minimum footage to gain entrance to the state's big agricultural show held each January, Mann pointed out

The minimum space desired by exhibitors on the current Farm Show waiting list would require an additional structure equal to the size of the hog and sheep barns according to Mann

"We are not only losing revenue," he disclosed 'but we have been unable to provide desirable displays of special interest such as one featuring all-new equipment"

Lack of space and facilities have been compounded by the need for new equipment and repairs

"The farm Show has great growth potential," Mann emphasized, "and is at present 'bursting at the seams', limited only by space restrictions"

### Farm Show

To further assist visitors free bus service from the far reaches of the parking lot to the Farm Show buildings will again be provided through the courtesy of Pennsylvania Farmer magazine

Busses will be prominently marked and will be available Monday through Thursday beginning at 9 a m and continuing until 10 p m

Bus stops will be designated by signs and Pennsylvania State Police in the parking lot will direct visitors to these pick up spots

...INTEREST PAID ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT (Held 6 Months or Longer)

Thrif T. is no Rembrandt, but the picture he's painting can be a profitable one for you. Your money, invested in Fulton Certificates of Deposit, earns a big 5% interest. Don't wait a minute longer. Walk into any Fulton office. They'll pay you 5% interest on Certificates of Deposit held 6 months or longer. Fulton puts a lot of *interest* into your money.

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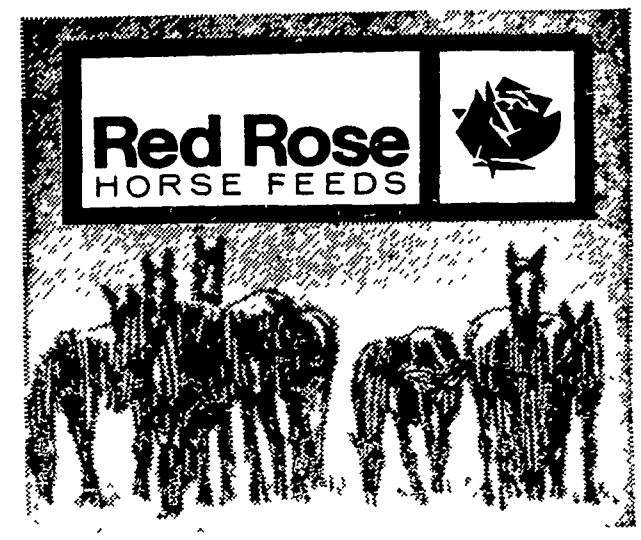


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## Red Rose

**CLASSIC**
A bulky horse feed that keeps horses firm; promotes good growth.

**EQUINADER**
For young, growing and prized horses Winter supplement.

**RED ROSE "REGULAR"**
The best all round economy horse feed that meets basic protein and energy requirements.

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For young, growing and prized horses Contains grains, minerals, dextrose and cane molasses. Add only good hay for complete feeding.

**HORSE PELLETS**
A complete feed in pellet form Combination of grains and high quality roughage type ingredients — to be fed with limited hay or poor quality hay

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Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

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Elverson

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L. T. Geib Estate
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I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton Strasburg

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R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Heistand Bros.
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A. L. Herr & Bro.
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R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

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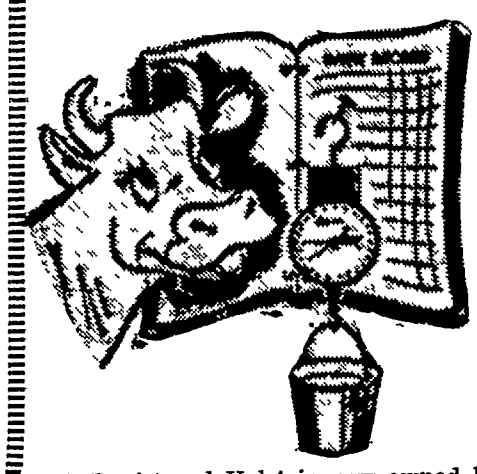

# LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation in November according to the latest report of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Lancaster County. Rose produced 22,225 pounds of milk, 945 pounds of butterfat with a 4 3 percent test

Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by J Eby Hershey, Gordonville R1 Rach An produced 18,572 pounds of milk, 861 pounds of butterfat with a 4 6 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Curtis E. Akers, Quarryville R2, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 37 2 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 47 5 pounds of milk, 1 91 pounds of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test. The herd of J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons, Paradise R1, placed second This herd of 50 1 Registerd and Grade Holstein cows averaged 50 6 pounds of milk, 1 90 pounds of butterfat with a 3 8 percent test.

The first 305 days of lactation with 650 or more pounds of butterfat are as follows

| Owner - Name | Breed | Age | Days | Milk | Test | Fat |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paul B Zimmerman | | | | | | |
| Rose | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 22,225 | 4 3 | 945 |
| Maid | RH | 3 3 | 305 | 20,249 | 3 9 | 783 |
| Irene | RH | 8-2 | 305 | 20,345 | 3 5 | 709 |
| Betty | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 17,469 | 3 7 | 653 |
| J Eby Hershey | | | | | | |
| Rach An | RH | 4-11 | 305 | 18,572 | 4 6 | 861 |
| Nora | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 16,531 | 4 3 | 714 |
| Brenda | RH | 4-7 | 305 | 18,252 | 3 8 | 690 |
| Henry E Kettering | | | | | | |
| Dee | RH | 6 3 | 305 | 19,323 | 4 5 | 860 |
| Mello | RH | 6-7 | 300 | 16,041 | 4 1 | 658 |
| Elam S Aungst | | | | | | |
| Katy | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 21,869 | 3 9 | 849 |
| Melody | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 15,622 | 4 5 | 709 |
| Lloyd Wolf | | | | | | |
| Hayseed | RH | 4-5 | 305 | 20,119 | 4 2 | 847 |
| Sylvia | GrH | 8 0 | 296 | 18,350 | 4 2 | 771 |
| Elmer S Myers | | | | | | |
| Reddie | GrH | 6-7 | 305 | 21,471 | 3 9 | 839 |
| Gwen | RH | 7-9 | 305 | 20,505 | 3.6 | 747 |
| Pam | GrH | 8-0 | 305 | 18,225 | 3.8 | 698 |
| Christian K Lapp | | | | | | |
| Ovation | RH | 3-10 | 305 | 16,103 | 5 2 | 838 |
| Marjori | RH | 3 8 | 305 | 18,149 | 4 2 | 761 |
| Edwin J Landis | | | | | | |
| Dot | RH | 3-4 | 297 | 20,327 | 4 1 | 837 |
| Cherrio | RH | 3-3 | 305 | 17,966 | 3 6 | 654 |
| Amos B Lapp | | | | | | |
| Gert | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 22,199 | 3 8 | 834 |
| Albert E Fry | | | | | | |
| Kay | RH | 5-10 | 305 | 22,400 | 3 7 | 821 |
| Pinky | RH | 7-3 | 294 | 18,166 | 3 9 | 703 |
| David S Lapp | | | | | | |
| Rebecca | GrH | 3 8 | 305 | 18,108 | 4 5 | 818 |
| Harry G Kreider | | | | | | |
| Josepha | RH | 5-6 | 305 | 20,225 | 4 0 | 815 |
| Gay | RH | 5-10 | 267 | 17,770 | 4.0 | 708 |
| Fluff | GrH | 5-11 | 305 | 15,306 | 4.4 | 681 |
| Calvin D Beiler | | | | | | |
| Pansy | RH | 6-10 | 305 | 19,286 | 4 2 | 810 |
| Faye | RH | 5-2 | 305 | 18,725 | 4 3 | 801 |
| Charles Tindall | | | | | | |
| Lady | RH | 8-2 | 305 | 19,870 | 4 0 | 803 |
| Nelson E Martin | | | | | | |
| Minnie | RH | 7-3 | 305 | 18,708 | 4 3 | 800 |
| Empress | RH | 6 5 | 305 | 19,676 | 4 0 | 793 |
| Susana | RH | 4-3 | 299 | 18,311 | 3 9 | 723 |
| John K Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Ruth | RH | 7-7 | 305 | 22,947 | 3 5 | 798 |
| Jay E Landis | | | | | | |
| Sally | RH | 9-3 | 305 | 20,503 | 3 9 | 795 |
| Carl L Martin | | | | | | |
| Doris | RH | 6 4 | 305 | 17,346 | 4 5 | 789 |
| Marlene | RH | 6 1 | 305 | 16,029 | 4 6 | 738 |
| Dixie | RH | 5-2 | 302 | 16,820 | 3 9 | 661 |
| Daniel E Trimble | | | | | | |
| Cindy | RH | 5 8 | 305 | 21,713 | 3 6 | 785 |
| Elam P Bollinger | | | | | | |
| Rebecca | RH | 7-11 | 305 | 19 568 | 4 0 | 782 |
| Ginger | RH | 7 2 | 305 | 16,989 | 4 0 | 685 |
| Fern | RH | 11-4 | 269 | 16,516 | 4 1 | 683 |
| John O Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Reflect | RH | 6 2 | 305 | 16,386 | 4 8 | 779 |
| Vilmer G Kraybill | | | | | | |
| Royal | RH | 5-10 | 305 | 16,631 | 4 7 | 776 |
| Amos B Lantz | | | | | | |
| Daisy | RH | 5 5 | 305 | 22,893 | 3 4 | 775 |
| John M Harnish | | | | | | |
| Bonnie | RH | 5 4 | 305 | 18,391 | 4 2 | 772 |
| Agnes | RH | 3-1 | 287 | 14,180 | 4 8 | 674 |
| Cindy | RH | 6 8 | 280 | 15,533 | 4 3 | 661 |
| Paul & Robert Wenger | | | | | | |
| Patsy | RH | 6 8 | 305 | 19,653 | 3 9 | 770 |
| C Richard Landis | | | | | | |
| Flossie | RH | 10 2 | 305 | 20,073 | 3 8 | 769 |
| Paul S Horning | | | | | | |
| Janet | GrH | 8 0 | 305 | 21,172 | 3 6 | 765 |
| Ivan Bowman Jr | | | | | | |
| Susan | RH | 4 10 | 305 | 19,440 | 3 9 | 759 |
| Ben M Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Misty | RH | 7 5 | 305 | 20,880 | 3 6 | 758 |
| Trudy | RH | 8 2 | 305 | 18 477 | 3 7 | 680 |
| Star | RH | 8 2 | 305 | 16,478 | 4 1 | 668 |
| Nelson H Hershey | | | | | | |
| Hope | RH | 10 1 | 305 | 19 540 | 3 9 | 758 |
| J Eby Hostetter | | | | | | |
| Polly | RH | 6 7 | 305 | 20,072 | 3 8 | 753 |
| Patsy | RH | 6-8 | 305 | 17,722 | 3 8 | 678 |
| Warren S. Aungst Jr | | | | | | |
| Pet | RH | 8-0 | 305 | 14,999 | 5 0 | 752 |
| Edwin K Wise | | | | | | |
| Reba | RH | 5-2 | 305 | 16,530 | 4 5 | 751 |
| Lilly | RH | 7-5 | 305 | 20,149 | 3 7 | 746 |
| John N Rutt | | | | | | |
| Echo | RH | 5-9 | 305 | 20,026 | 3 7 | 746 |
| Mervin M Weaver | | | | | | |
| Whity | GrH | 9-6 | 305 | 17,390 | 4 3 | 745 |
| Clarence H Harnish | | | | | | |
| FMaxine | RG | 7-2 | 305 | 14,724 | 5 1 | 745 |
| Donald S Eby | | | | | | |
| Pearl | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 18,748 | 4 0 | 741 |
| Connie | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 15,287 | 4 8 | 729 |
| Rachel | RH | 3-0 | 286 | 17,527 | 4 1 | 707 |
| John M Smucker | | | | | | |
| Whity | RH | 7-1 | 305 | 23,732 | 3 1 | 740 |
| Mervin Sauder | | | | | | |
| Mollie | GrH | 3-11 | 304 | 17,551 | 4 2 | 736 |
| Furry H Frey | | | | | | |
| Ruthie | GrH | 5-2 | 305 | 16,274 | 4 5 | 735 |
| Sam & Allen Kreider | | | | | | |
| Beverly | RH | 4-1 | 305 | 17,887 | 4 1 | 731 |
| J Kenneth Hershey | | | | | | |
| Millie | GrH | 5-2 | 305 | 20,652 | 3 5 | 730 |
| Elmer N Hershey | | | | | | |
| Peggy | RH | 5-6 | 305 | 15,730 | 4 6 | 728 |
| Joseph L Fisher | | | | | | |
| Sally | RH | 6-0 | 305 | 18,854 | 3.9 | 727 |
| John Omar Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Johanna | RH | 7-5 | 291 | 17,474 | 4 1 | 722 |
| Harry S Aungst | | | | | | |
| Bessie | RH | 8-2 | 295 | 14,380 | 5.0 | 721 |
| J. Herr & R Harbold | | | | | | |
| 29 | RH | 7-4 | 305 | 19,586 | 3 7 | 716 |
| Harry H Ranck Jr. | | | | | | |
| Irene | RH | 6-0 | 305 | 18,041 | 4.0 | 714 |
| Richard H. Hess | | | | | | |
| Linda | RH | 6-5 | 305 | 18,820 | 3.8 | 713 |
| Harry Zimmerman Jr. | | | | | | |
| Polly | RH | 5-10 | 305 | 17,094 | 4 2 | 713 |
| James A. Hess | | | | | | |
| Sally | RH | 5-1 | 305 | 17,589 | 4 0 | 712 |
| Roy H. & Ruth H. Book | | | | | | |
| Tessie | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 20,590 | 3.4 | 710 |
| Harvey W. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Grace | RH | 9-4 | 305 | 17,209 | 4 1 | 698 |
| Nettie | RH | 4-8 | 301 | 17,476 | 3.9 | 682 |
| H Hostetter & W. Eby | | | | | | |
| Coke | RH | 5-2 | 305 | 19,473 | 3.6 | 695 |
| Audrey | RH | 6-0 | 299 | 13,659 | 4.8 | 659 |
| Robert W Ulrich & Son | | | | | | |
| Secret | RJ | 5-5 | 305 | 13,217 | 5.3 | 694 |
| Dottie | GrJ | 6-1 | 305 | 12,538 | 5.2 | 655 |
| B F & Mary Eshelman | | | | | | |
| 22 Bonie | RH | 5-3 | 305 | 18,606 | 3.7 | 692 |
| Raymond && Louise Witmer | | | | | | |
| Folly | RG | 6-4 | 305 | 15,668 | 4.4 | 689 |
| William J Aaron | | | | | | |
| Katie | RJ | 6-4 | 305 | 14,221 | 4 8 | 688 |
| Amos C Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Burke | GrH | 3-8 | 305 | 18,324 | 3.7 | 684 |
| Henry W. Martin | | | | | | |
| Regal | RH | 5-5 | 305 | 17,370 | 3 9 | 684 |
| Ivan R Yost | | | | | | |
| Lida | RH | 5-5 | 305 | 19,096 | 3.6 | 683 |
| Bess | RH | 5-2 | 305 | 17,613 | 3.7 | 653 |
| Robert H Kauffman | | | | | | |
| Hope | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 19,569 | 3.5 | 682 |
| Martin H Good | | | | | | |
| Rachel | GrH | 4-5 | 305 | 18,760 | 3.6 | 679 |
| Albert H Mellinger | | | | | | |
| Lydia | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 14,264 | 4.8 | 679 |
| Elmer H Weber | | | | | | |
| Gem | RH | 8-1 | 305 | 18,511 | 3.7 | 678 |
| Molly | GrH | 6-9 | 305 | 16,397 | 4.1 | 672 |
| Jay C. Garber | | | | | | |
| Eilee Jo | RH | 3-1 | 387 | 17,320 | 3.9 | 676 |
| E Yarta | RH | 3-11 | 305 | 16,563 | 4.0 | 661 |
| Jacob S Dienner | | | | | | |
| Inka | RH | 4-5 | 265 | 18,868 | 3 6 | 675 |
| Warren F Bollinger | | | | | | |
| 12 | RH | 6-3 | 273 | 16,891 | 4 0 | 673 |
| James D Shertzer | | | | | | |
| Karen | RH | 7-1 | 305 | 19,944 | 3.4 | 672 |
| M Irvin Eberly | | | | | | |
| Polly | GrH | 7-6 | 305 | 17,498 | 3 8 | 671 |
| Kenneth A Skiles | | | | | | |
| Safire | GrH | 7-10 | 305 | 18,316 | 3 7 | 670 |
| Melvin G. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Bess | RH | 4-4 | 305 | 16,157 | 4 1 | 670 |
| J Floyd Kreider | | | | | | |
| Crystal | RH | 5-1 | 298 | 16,925 | 4 0 | 669 |
| Lantz Brothers | | | | | | |
| Nellie | RH | 6-2 | 302 | 18,070 | 3 7 | 668 |
| Jonas L. Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Sue | GrH | 7-11 | 305 | 19,827 | 3 4 | 667 |
| Nathan G Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Posch | RH | 6-3 | 305 | 14,484 | 4 6 | 667 |
| Isaac S Lantz | | | | | | |
| Pat | RH | 7-11 | 305 | 15,842 | 4 2 | 666 |
| Grace | GrH | 4-9 | 305 | 18,357 | 3 6 | 652 |
| David L Landis | | | | | | |
| Daisy | RH | 4-3 | 297 | 16,168 | 4 1 | 662 |
| Frank S Weidman | | | | | | |
| Carol | GrH | 4-6 | 305 | 14,815 | 4 5 | 662 |
| John E Kreider | | | | | | |
| Ladina | RH | 6-4 | 305 | 18,217 | 3 6 | 661 |
| Samuel S Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Whitey | RH | 5-5 | 300 | 18,080 | 3 7 | 660 |
| John C Metzler | | | | | | |
| Susan | RH | 8-2 | 298 | 15,850 | 4 1 | 657 |
| John R Sauder | | | | | | |
| Spot | GrH | 6-9 | 262 | 17,038 | 3 9 | 656 |
| William H Douts | | | | | | |
| Candy | RH | 6-2 | 305 | 16,531 | 4 0 | 656 |
| Isaac M Brubaker | | | | | | |
| Audie | RH | 10-4 | 305 | 14,721 | 4 5 | 656 |
| Ellis D Kreider | | | | | | |
| Holly | GrH | 10 0 | 305 | 18,684 | 3 5 | 654 |
| A Wilmer Esbenshade | | | | | | |
| Julie | RH | 6-1 | 305 | 15,289 | 4 3 | 654 |
| Ivan S Stoltzfus | | | | | | |
| Henrietta | RH | 9 8 | 305 | 17,214 | 3 8 | 653 |
| Ralph Myer | | | | | | |
| Nettie | RH | 9 4 | 305 | 17,146 | 3 8 | 651 |
| Harry M Brenneman | | | | | | |
| Carrie | RG | 10-7 | 305 | 10,915 | 6 0 | 651 |

(Continued on Page 16)

## Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

The Red Rose D.H.I.A. Board of Directors cordially invites the dairymen to attend the annual meeting of this organization at noon on Tuesday, January 21, 1969 in the new Farm and Home Center located at 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster. You will enjoy a colored slide presentation by Mr. Henry Hackman of a recent trip to Europe. Mr. Herbert Gilmore, Dairy Specialist from Penn State University, will bring comments from the state office on the D H I.A. program

Build new tie stalls for baby calves If you have had trouble raising healthy calves start them right Have them born in a clean place and put them into clean, comfortable, dry stalls. The new tie stalls, Plan No. 723-215, offers the best way we know to keep calves comfortable and healthy.

Vaccinate heifers against Brucellosis; if they are between the ages of 3 and 6 months. Effective January 1, 1969, all vaccinated animals (heifers over 18 months of age) must be bled A sure way to get your herd in quarantine is to be careless about the age when heifers are vaccinated. It is better to skip heifers over six months than it is to vaccinate them at this age.

Treat dry cows which have had mastitis and still showed a CMT reaction in the mastitis quarters just before they are turned dry. To treat quarters: thoroughly wash and dry the teat. Rub alcohol onto the end with cotton pledget or gauze swab. Wipe off treatment tube with alcohol. Hand strip all secretion from the quarter. Inject the anti-biotic and massage gland thoroughly. Repeat in two weeks if desired

Now is a good time to clean vacuum lines, check vacuum regulators, and check belt tension and oil levels on your milking systems

To clean vacuum lines add 1 can (13 ounce) of lye to 5 gallons of hot water. **Caution: never** add water to the lye Handle with care at all times. Starting with the stall cock nearest the pump, draw 2 quarts of the cleaning solution through the reserve tank and/or sanitary trap Drain the system completely and check to see that low-point drain valves are operating Next, rinse the line completely, drawing at least 2 quarts of clear, hot water through each stall cock as previously done with the cleaning solution Drain the system completely and then dry the line by running the vacuum pump for at least 30 minutes with the farthest stall cock open

# WHO TALKS TO COWS?

We don't! But, we talk to dairy farmers. And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Green Pastures Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

Interested in trying Green Pastures? Just call 392-2145. Our Dairy Specialist will tell you just how to get the most for every feed dollar you spend. He'll explain why Green Pastures Dairy Feeds mean more milk at less cost. And he'll offer assistance in programming, planning, management.

He'll also ask you . . . ". . . How's milk production?" And he won't charge you a penny!

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GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

## ● Quality

(Continued from Page 1)

booklet, which omits only the week's weather forecast

The Farm Show is assured of another "full house" on opening day, January 13

A total of 1,740 head of live stock and 2,268 poultry entries were accepted by closing date

Entries were turned away in two departments — dairy cattle and swine — due to the customary lack of space.

The leading department from the standpoint of entry numbers is once again the dairy cattle division, with 474 open entries and 203 junior entries slated to compete for more than $20,000 in premiums

Horace L Mann, Farm Show director, reports that 148 dairy entries were turned down, not counting late entries Twenty-three swine entries were also refused

Final tally of livestock entries shows 398 sheep, with 345 in the open class and 53 entries in 4-H classes, plus 90 horses and 297 swine

Premiums totaling $72,162 75, an all time high, are offered in the many departments of competition, including the new Charolais beef breeding division

Commercial exhibits in 1969 will total 220, with the overall value of commercial and competitive entries exceeding $10 million.

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## ● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

base for this year The manager reported some farmers holding-out for more money in the current buying season, but said there is much less top grade tobacco in the County this year

Ken Mann, from A K Mann Tobacco Co told reporters at the Lancaster County Tobacco Show that this crop does not have the open grain like the previous crop The last crop was the kind we could start to process in a much shorter time than the one we are now buying.

Another disadvantage of this crop is its burning quality according to Richard Charles Jr, Bayuk Cigars Inc. "The rains didn't come in August when we needed them," he said.

By mid-week most of the major buyers were in the field with a top price of 33 cents per pound being offered. Straight strip tobacco price was set at 27 cents a pound. But it was reported many farmers were waiting to see what happens

Companies listed as in the field along with American were P Lorillard Co; R D Owens; Blich Bros, A K. Mann Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co and Fendrich Tobacco Co

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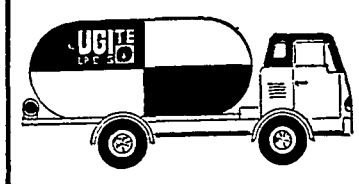


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We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

# Scientist Busy Identifying Poisonous Seeds

Pretty little red and black seeds used to decorate costume jewelry, which turned out to be deadly poisonous, have triggered a deluge of mail and phone calls to the U S Department of Agriculture scientist who pinpointed the danger.

Dr. Charles R Gunn, a taxonomist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, noticed the seeds while Christmas shopping He notified the store manager after verifying that the seeds were indeed poisonous. The management immediately withdrew the jewelry from sale at all its outlets and publicly announced its search to retrieve pieces already sold

Since then, from all over the country, items containing suspect seeds and loose seeds have been pouring in for identification to Dr Gunn's office at Beltsville, Md

A typical case involving the seeds included a visit to Beltsville by Mrs Harold Feeney, Jr, of Alexandria, Va She found suspicious seeds that had spilled from a dried gourd broken in play by her son. The gourd, which had been made into a percussion instrument called a maraca, was one of a pair of souvenirs that had lain in the child's toybox for over a year The 2-year-old had already visited the family doctor and had his stomach emptied on the chance that he may have eaten some of the seeds Dr Gunn was asked to identify them and he verified that each of the maracas held a good-sized handful of the attractive and deadly peas

The seed causing all the concern is named **Abrus precatorius,** Latin for prayerful because the plant's leaves fold at night It's also called the jequirity pea, but is best known as the rosary pea, so named because of its former use in Catholic and Buddhist prayer beads.

When chewed and swallowed, a single rosary pea can kill a small child, and only two ounces would kill a horse Ingesting the pea would be especially dangerous in this country since there is no readily available antidote.

The plant grows in the tropics and subtropics, including Florida. So far, seeds have been found in necklaces, bracelets, decorative wreaths, maracas, and even in a baby rattle Mostly the items containing the deadly seeds have originated in South America, the Carribbean, Hawaii, and southern Florida

Though it has several lookalikes, the rosary pea can easily be identified It is bright red with a black end and is oblong, measuring about a quarter of an inch from end to end The hilum, the little dent where the seed was attached to its pod, is located along the edge in the black area Other seeds that closely resemble the rosary pea, while similar in color, usually are larger and the hilum always is located in the red portion.

In the public interest, Dr Gunn has said that he will accept all queries and make identifications of any suspect seeds sent to him

## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 11)

**2 tablespoons (scant) molasses**

Boil until it forms soft ball in cold water, remove from heat and add 2 heaping tablespoons cocoa and 2 tablespoons of marshmellow whip Stir and pour in greased pan

**CRUMB CAKE**

**3 cups sugar**
**1 cup lard or shortening**
**6 cups flour**
**1 teaspoon soda**

**Buttermilk or sour milk**

Mix sugar, shortening and flour Keep 1 cup crumbs out for topping Take 1 cup buttermilk and mix in soda Add enough additional buttermilk to make it the consistency of cake batter Pour into pans, add crumbs on top and sprinkle with nutmeg Bake in a 350 degree oven until brown.

---

By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he can't knock it that far.

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

reach them and upset the pans. This will also prevent your catching a sleeve on the handles and upsetting the pans

Tighten utensil handles regularly and replace them as needed

Store knives and can openers in a safe place and use them carefully.

Store sharp knives separately and use a cutting board whenever possible

When using a sharp knife, cut away from yourself

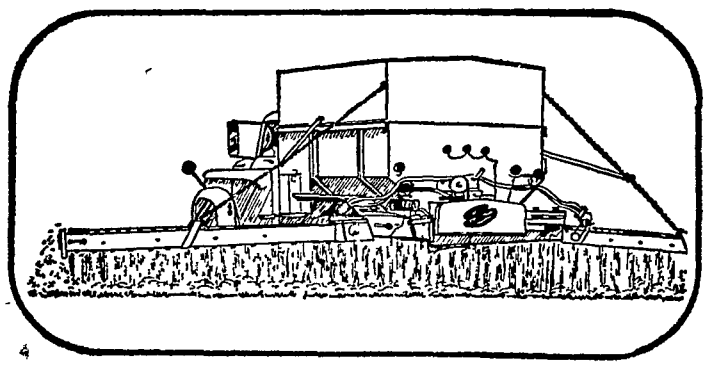
**Onion Forms Available**

Instant onion powder is pure onion flavor

Onion salt is part onion, and part table salt

Instant minced onion and onion flakes are similar


**APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND**



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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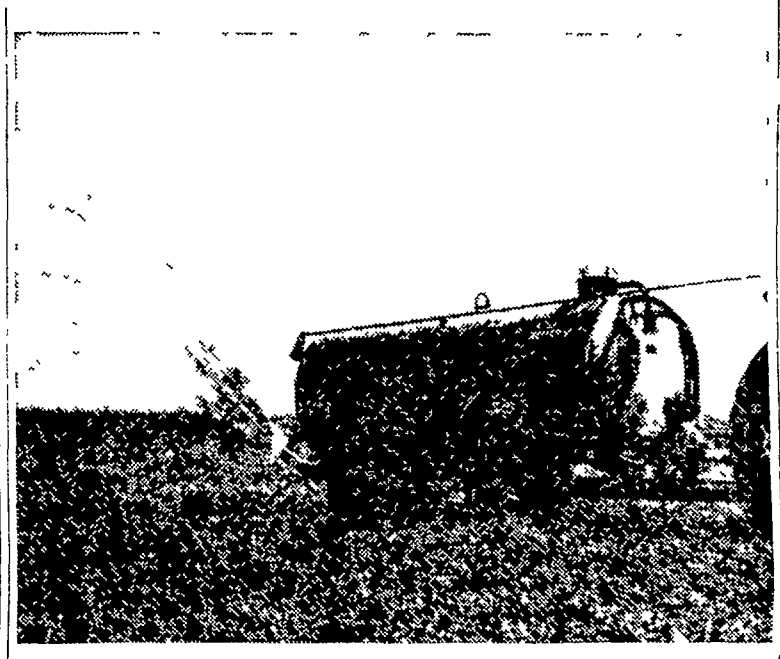

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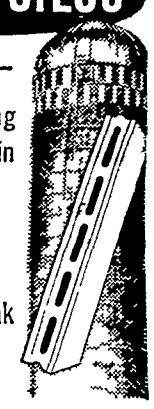

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HER SIRE

**SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT**

VG GM

USDA Summary, Sept. 1968

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 191 dtrs 128 herds | 15134 | 554 |
| Pred Diff (1pt 90%) | +355 | +11 |

HFA Summary, Oct., 1968

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 clsfd dtrs | 80 8, | 101 9% BAA |
| 40 clsfd dams | 79 1 | 97 7% BAA |
| Increase over Expectancy | +3 05 | |

We believe that the latest type summary (shown above) for GENT reflects a greater increase for type for him on A I sired daughters than that of any other sire in any other stud"

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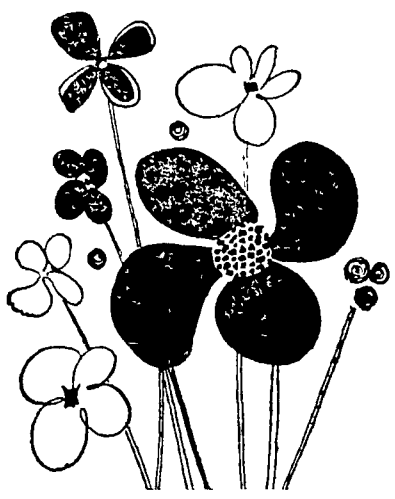

FOR THE
**FARM WIFE AND FAMILY**

# Many Family Activities Enjoyed By Mrs. Kreider

**by Mrs. Charles McSparran**
**Lancaster Farming Staff Writer**

After the glitter and glow of the holiday season and we have taken down the tinsel and mistletoe and packed away all the decorations for another year, what better time to make resolutions for the new year And while all the goodies we enjoyed and all the decorating ideas are fresh in our minds what better time to jot them down and file them away for next Christmas.

Togetherness is a way of life in Mrs J. Everett Kreider's home at the Buck in southern Lancaster county She and her daughters made novel Christmas favors by glueing a curtain ring to the round end of a red Christmas tree ball to make a base for the favor The hanger was removed and a candle inserted in the hole of the ball. Then using a tube of glue the names were written on the side of each one and glitter applied. These were very attractive yet quite simple and inexpensive to make

While these were being fashioned on the kitchen table, the caramels were hardening in the pan nearby As she cut them each one had a sample then came the wrapping process, all so much fun when shared with each other.

If we had been there at another time we might have seen Mrs. Kreider (Florence May) busy painting Pa. Dutch designs on a piece of tinware which is her hobby. She takes lessons from Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Sr, Drumore Center. She has painted designs on several old tin match boxes which her husband bought at sales.

All of this sounds like fun but indeed Mrs. Kreider is a very busy housewife. She helps in the family vegetable garden and freezes quantities of food for the family. Being the wife of an auctioneer who cries approximately seventy-five sales a year, she does all of his book work and makes up the sale bills. Her husband says he couldn't get along without her help. Yes there are many errands to run in connection with his sales, his 142 acre dairy farm with 106 dairy animals, about 50 of them milking cows, taking the children to 4 H meetings, school activities, etc. Just keeping up to her busy husband would be a job, with a real estate business, hauling coal, doing custom farm work, being a director of Soil and Water Conservation of Lancaster County,

(Continued on Page 11)

Mrs. Kreider displays a tray she is painting and in the background some of the match boxes she has painted. They are displayed on one of the beautiful family heirlooms. L. F. Photo


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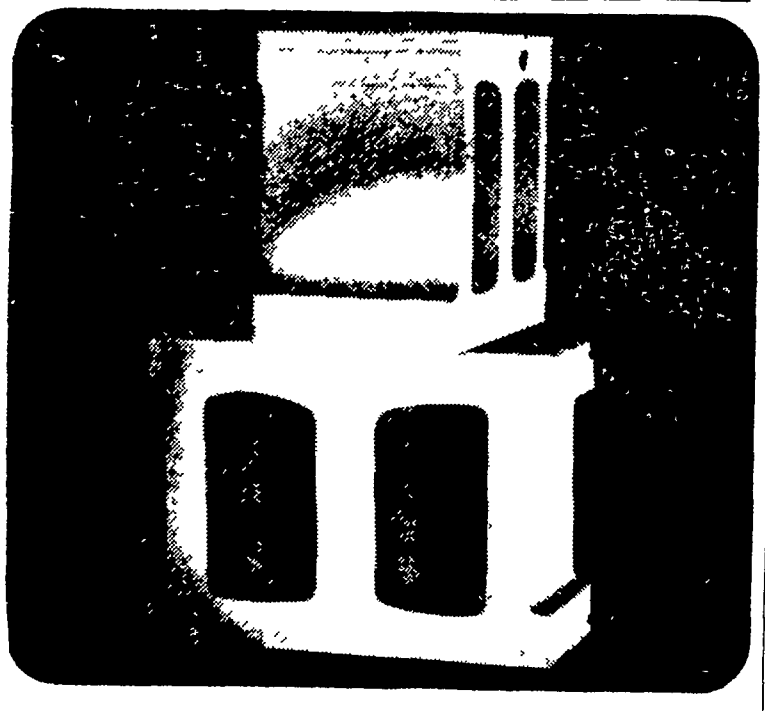

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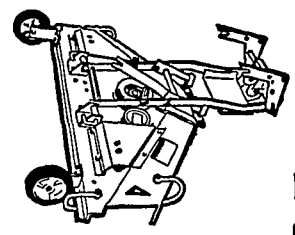

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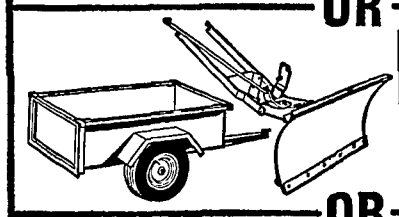

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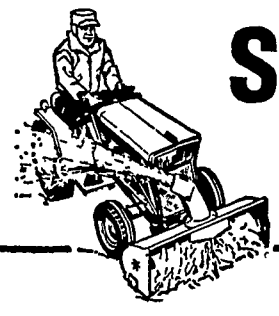

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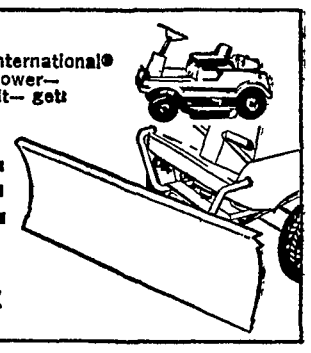

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## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

a director of Lancaster County Farm and Home Center, an Agway committeeman and many other activities.

Both are ardent church workers in the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren where she sings in the choir and is a member of the Women's Fellowship.

She is Vice President of Farm Women Society #17 which meets monthly in the homes of members around the Buck. She helped this society serve the Thursday night dinner at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in September She just finished serving a term as Secretary of Lancaster County Farm Women Society.

She is a director of Lancaster County Extension Association, serving for a second time, this being her third three year term on the board.

Mrs. Kreider was born and raised on a farm near Millersville, being the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Neff. She graduated from Penn Manor High School.

She used to help in the fields with the farm work and with the milking before their son Everett Jr, now 20, was old enough to help and she still enjoys getting out on a tractor. Everett Jr. is now entering Thompson Jr College, York and Harry Spayd is farming the Kreider farm on the halves as of January 1.

Other members of the family are four daughters: Joyce is married to Marlin Shenk and lives at Manheim Route 2. Jean is married to Ervin Hoover and lives at Akron. Linda 16, is taking a secretarial course at Solanco High School, is in the chorus and is Vice President of Gym Leaders Club. Diane 11, attends Drumore Elementary School, is a member of the Community 4-H Club and of the Drumore 4-H Sewing Club. She also takes piano lessons.

Florence is a neat housekeeper and has several nice antiques. She is a good cook, so say the girls. Here are some of the family's favorite recipes:

**CRANBERRY RELISH SALAD**

1 lb. box of cranberries
3 oranges with rind
3 apples

Grind the above ingredients and add 2 cups sugar. Make 1 3 oz box of raspberry jello using 2 scant cups water and let it partially jell, then add to cranberry mixture.

**FUDGE**

1 cup coffee cream
2 cups granulated sugar

(Continued on Page 9)

# Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

**Checklist For An Expert Shopper**

Always has a list.

Courteous to other shoppers and store employes

Shops early in the morning, early in the afternoon, or whenever stores in her locality aren't crowded.

Does most shopping when stores offer special prices.

Reads labels before she buys.

Carefully considers sale merchandise to determine why price is reduced.

Knows quantity needed and makes decisions based on use intended.

Compares price of different forms of food on list before selecting.

Uses the market as a laboratory for new ideas, latest available foods, and trends that may mean it will be better to buy a certain food in a few days rather than right away.

THOMAS

**Bad Weather Tips For Men**

When carrying an umbrella against the threat of rain, hook the handle to the inside sleeve of raincoat or outercoat. You won't forget and leave it someplace as you might if it weren't hooked to your coat

When your hat gets wet in the rain, shake off excess water but don't rub.

Turn up the brim, push out and dent.

Pull out inside leather band and stand hat on it allowing the felt to dry naturally

**Good Work Habits Can Help Prevent Accidents**

Avoid falls by wiping up all fat spatters and spills of food and liquid as soon as they happen.

Use a sturdy stool for reaching objects on high shelves Never trust a rickety stool, step-stool, or stepladder.

Keep a pair of lifting tongs close to the cooking center and potholders for handling hot utensils close to the range and oven

If you prefer mits for handling hot utensils, be sure to get well-padded mits

Keep handles of utensils turned toward the back of the range.

Keep handles away from the edges of tables and work centers so young children can't

(Continued on Page 9)


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LADIES NYLON PANTY HOSE
Suggested List $3.00 Pr.
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Clothing, Shoes, Houseware, Hardware and General Merchandise

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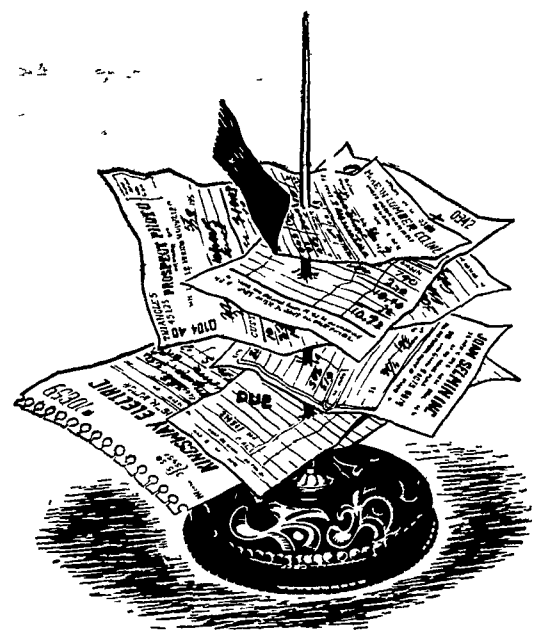
1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625





WHEN CHRISTMAS BELLS BECOME CHRISTMAS BILLS... You Need a PERSONAL LOAN

So many Lancaster County families turn to us for financial help because we have a warm understanding of the need for extra cash at this time of year. That's why we're known as Headquarters for Money Matters.

If you need cash to pay off year end bills, talk to the Loan Officer at any one of our 8 banking locations. We repeat. We'll be glad to help.

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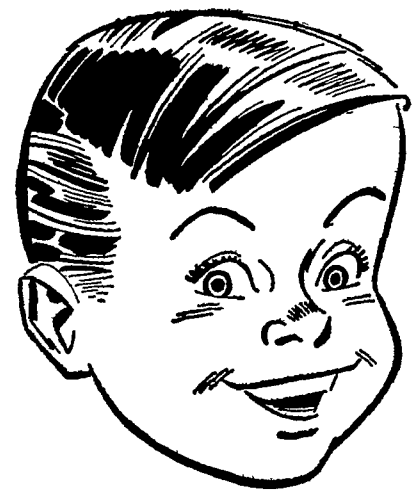

COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

DECISION NO. 3. Choose a safe place to save where your money will earn good dividends. These are funds with which you can't afford to take a chance. Many people use our help!

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Sat. 9 to noon

CLARK STAUFFER, 15-year-old Ephrata High School Sophomore showed the grand champion ears in the First FFA Corn Show held Thursday at the Farm and Home Center L. F. Photo

● Stauffer
(Continued from Page 1)

Gary Neff Penn Manor was 2nd Eugene Bollinger, Ephrata was 3rd, Gary Long, Penn Manor, was 4th, Fred Hess, Penn Manor was 5th, Clair Witmer, Lampeter Strasburg was 6th Vernon Yost, Pequea Valley, was 7th and Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata was 8th

# Old And New Featured At Farm Show

"Something old something new " — the beginning of a well used phrase that certainly applies to the 1969 Farm Show, January 13-17

The "something old" is a description that covers the Farm Show complex, a sprawling structure bursting at the seams with entries from exhibitors across the state and commercial displays of machinery, equipment and products

"Something new" at the 53rd Farm Show covers a wide variety of items, from the addition of Charolais cattle in the beef breeding classes and the expansion of horse competition to additions and expansion of the Show's refreshment facilities

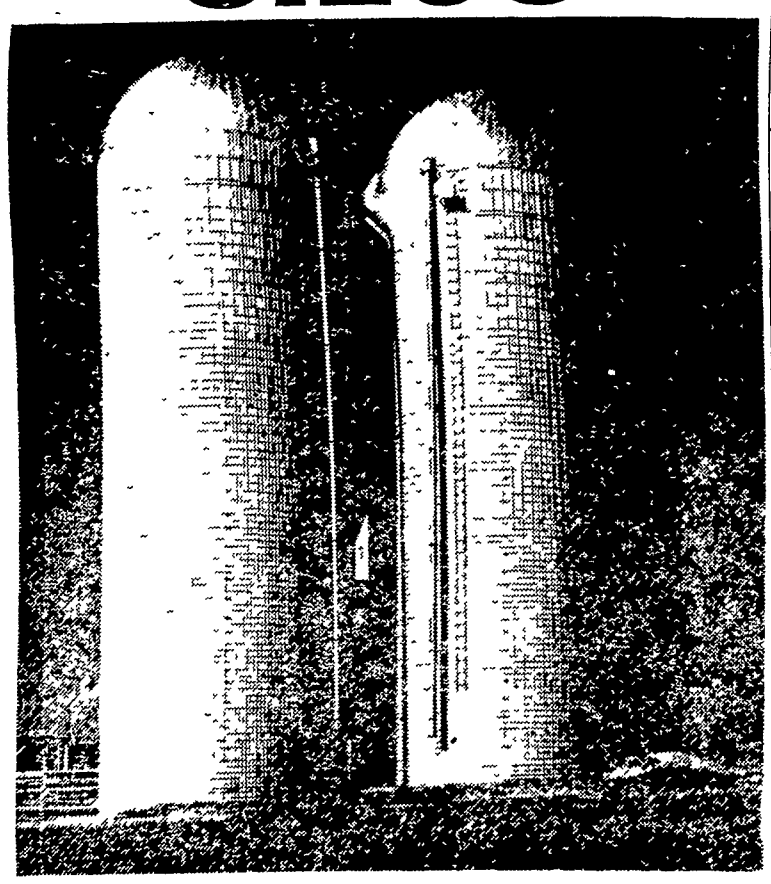
Changes in horse competition include the addition of a six-horse hitch class with premiums, increased premiums in the pair of hitched horses class and division of the equestrian get-of-sire class into junior and senior competition

The expanded poultry exhibit of last year's show proved so popular it will again be featured this year with some renovations A kitchen has been added and will be staffed by home economists to demonstrate the preparation of egg and poultry dishes throughout the week.

**THIS FARM SETTING was featured last week as the last in a series of eight Mystery Farms. It is the 105 acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. David McMichael, Lancaster R6, located in Pequea Twp. The McMichael's have four children Ruth Ann 13, Jane Louise 12, Lois Elaine 9, and Donna Jean 6.**

**This concludes the series of contest pictures of local farms. The winners of the cash prizes will be announced in the January 25 issue. (Note: Announcement of the winners is being held one week due to the Farm Show next week.)**


LANCASTER
SILOS



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COPE & WEAVER CO.
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C. H. ZIMMERMAN
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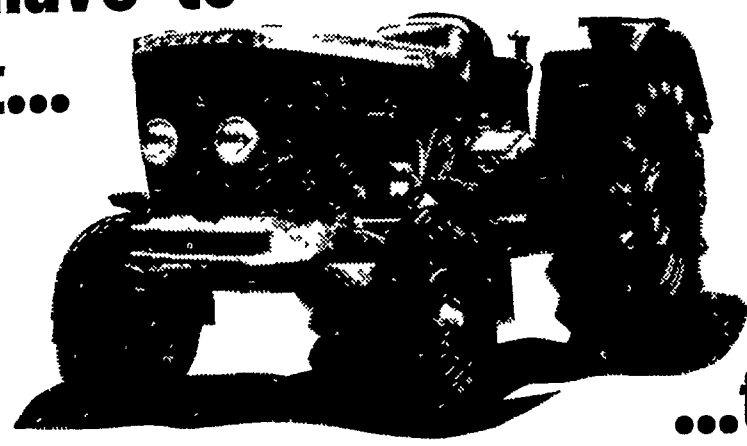
LANCASTER SILO COMPANY
2436 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601



You have to see it...



...to appreciate it!

DEUTZ'S New-series 06 tractors are the ultimate in diesel tractor quality!

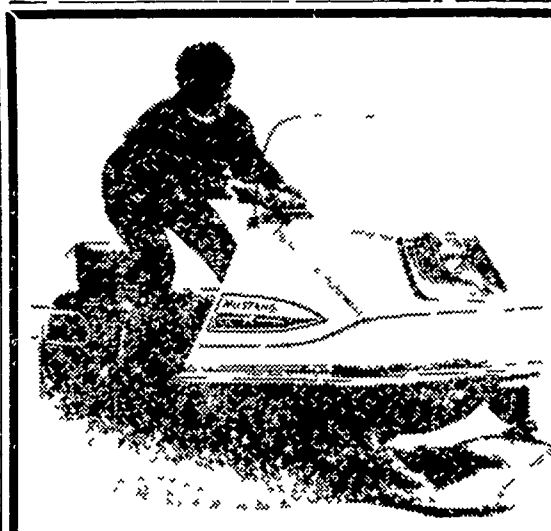
See a pilot model of the Model D6006 DEUTZ tractor at our shop right now!

OR CALL FOR DETAILS: 768-8531

STAUFFER Diesel Refrigeration, Inc.

Hatville Road, Gordonville, Pa. 17529





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NEW & USED — Sales & Service

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145 PROSPECT ROAD SALUNGA, PENNA.

PHONE 898-2294

## Local Boys In FFA State Band

Eight County FFA members are scheduled to participate in the FFA State Band activities next week in conjunction with the Farm Show in Harrisburg. They are: Jay Hastings, Tenor Sax, Thomas Huber, Trombone, Dale Bollinger, Cornet, and Barry Ulrich, Trumpet, all from Solanco; Jeffrey Frey, Baritone, Dean Sherick, Sousaphone, James Hess, Sousaphone, all from Penn Manor and Dennis Palm, Drums, Ephrata.

The band will entertain Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Large Arena and again Wednesday noon in the Forum Building in downtown Harrisburg.

---

435 out of each 10,000 Americans are employed by some branch of government — local, state and national.

## Parking Lot Identification To Help You Find Your Car

A new parking lot identification system will ease the problem of car hunting for visitors at the 53rd Farm Show

Signs bearing the names of Pennsylvania counties will be placed on light standards to identify areas of the huge 45-acre parking lot The purpose is to help visitors remember where they left their cars—not where they are supposed to park — Horace L Mann Farm Show director, explained.

The signs will be arranged alphabetically in rows from south to north, but visitors arriving at the lot may park wherever space is available, or where directed to park by police.


# PUBLIC SALE

## BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Out door Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1969

**8:00 P. M.**

**30 Purebred Canadian and 20 Minnesota Grade Cows**

Fresh and right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

**CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner**



# Public Sale

## FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1969

**STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.**

## 20 to 30 TRACTORS

## MANY MAKES AND MODELS

**International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver**

## FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

**Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:**

***Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.***

**We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.**

**Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.**

**SALE DATES FOR 1969**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fri., Feb. 21 | Fri., Apr. 18 |
| Fri. Mar. 21 | Fri., May 16 |

# WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138



**SYNTHANE GUERNSEY MILKING HERD DISPERSAL**

Charles W. Van Horn, Manager

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969 — 12:30 NOON**

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

**41 COWS — 20 fresh from Aug. through Dec., 8 due January through March**

This herd has been in existence for many years, but its management was taken over a year and a half ago by former Ass'n. fieldman, Charles W. Van Horn In a short time he has culled rigidly and has brought this herd along in great shape.

COWS ALL ON HIR. 17 have records of 9,000#M or more, 12 have 10,000#M up to 13,000#M 33 head are under 5 years of age December, 36 cows in milk ave 34 5 per day

Equipment to be sold prior to start of Sale:

2 Complete DeLaval Milking Units, 4 Unit used DeLaval Vacuum Pump, Stainless Steel Esco Pumping Station and new plastic hose, Stainless Steel double wash vat, 2 Stainless Steel 14 quart milk pails, 100 gal hot water heater, less than a year old, and other small items

For private sale at the farm 550 gal Esco ice wall tank, 4 years old, over 100' glass milk pipe.

SALE MANAGED BY
**PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.**
P O BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA , 17011



# GENUINE MAES INFLATIONS

Used By 100,000 Dairymen

**Fits Surge and DeLaval Milkers**

**Tingley Boots and Rubbers**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Men's Boots** *Reg. Price $6.95 Pr.* | OUR PRICE **$5.99** Pr. |
| **Men's Rubbers** Reg. Price $4.50 Pr. | OUR PRICE **$3.99** Pr. |

# C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231



# PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

## VALUABLE DAIRY FARM

Along Route 272. 3 Miles East of Penn Hill. 22 Miles South of Lancaster. Adjacent to Little Britain Elementary School, Little Britain Township. Lancaster County Pa.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1969

**1:00 P. M.**

## 126 ACRE DAIRY FARM

With 52 Kreider Stalls, Barn Cleaner, 600 Gallon Bulk Tank (Walker Stamp), 22x65 Silo, Open Face Shed Approx 40x65, Tool Shed Adjacent to Barn. Slate Roof. Never Failing Well and Spring in Pasture.

**30 ACRES OF ALFALFA**
**10 ACRES OF PASTURE**

**2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING**
**With 6 Rooms and Bath, Automatic Hot Water Oil Heat and Storm Sash.**

TERMS BY
HENRY S. DELONG

**Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers**
**Phone 284-4517**

**CAN BE INSPECTED BY CONTACTING OWNER.**



# FEED

BIG H FEED

# MILK POPPER NOW

- MORE MILK
- IMPROVED HERD HEALTH

**. . . ALL AT A GREATER PROFIT**

Dairymen *logically* PROVED MILK POPPER (SUPPLEMENT, 32%) BRINGS OUT FULL PRODUCTION CAPACITY OF THEIR COWS **SAFELY** a blend of proteins, special levels of vitamins, minerals **plus** 15,000 U.S.P. Units Vitamin A (as palmitate)

*. . PRODUCTS OF HONEGGER RESEARCH*

## S. H. Hiestand & Company

Main St . Salunga, Pa.
717-898-2248

You Big H Man Serves you better . . .

## ● Large Number
(Continued from Page 1)

J. Albert Hostetter, Manheim R1, had the first place short hand of wrappers; Christian Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike, had the first place Binders; and Witmer J. Rohrer, Strasburg R1, had the first place short hand of fillers

Kenneth Mann, from A. K. Mann Tobacco, speaking for the judges said the winning entries were very uniform and showed good quality. Other judges were Paris Gruber and Richard Charles Jr., Bayuk Cigars Inc.

Placings in the open show are as follows:

Wrappers (long): 1, Leed; 2, Christian H. Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike; 3, Ira C. Shank, Pequea R1; 4, Susan Shank, Pequea R1; and Donna Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike.

Wrappers (short): 1, Hostetter; 2, Beatrice Hostetter; 3, Jay Hostetter; 4, Martha Hostetter, all Manheim R1, and 5, Tom Bollinger, Lititz R1.

Binders (long): 1, Leed; 2, Donna Hess; 3, Christian Hess, both 2421 Fruitville Pike; 4, Susan Shank; 5, C. K. Brenneman, Lancaster R6.

Binders (short): 1, Hess; 2, Robert Leed; 3, Donna Hess; 4, John G. Hess, 1945 Fruitville Pike, and 5, Donald E. Shank.

Fillers (long): 1, Shank; 2, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; 3, Roy M. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 4, Witmer J. Rohrer, Strasburg R1; 5, Christian H Hess.

Fillers (short): 1, Rohrer; 2, Roy M. Rohrer; 3, Douglas Rohrer, Lititz R2; 4, Eli Brubaker, East Earl R1; 5, Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro R1.

**FFA Show**

In the County FFA Tobacco Show, Michael Mull, Millersville R1 had the grand champion hand taken from the Wrapper Division. *Mull is a 14-year-old Freshman at Penn Manor High School.*

Edward Eby, from Eastern Lancaster County, had the first place Filler hand.

Other winners are: (Wrappers) 2, Dave Hoover, Penn Manor; 3, Gary Neff, Penn Manor; 4, Edward Eby, Eastern Lancaster Co. and 5, Dennis Rohrer, Manheim Central.

(Fillers) 2, Nevin Zimmerman; 3, Ella Ringler; 4, Dwight Ludwig and 5, Robert L. Trupe, all from Eastern Lancaster Co.

The 4-H Tobacco Show was held previously and results were published last week.

## ● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

slaughter steers, 22 percent heifer and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers was not much different than last week with 11 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice This compares with 10 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers were estimated at 28 90 and 1150 lbs. compared with 29.20 and 1147 lbs last week and 26.42 and 1153 lbs. a year ago. Heifer supply mostly Average Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 50-31.00, one load 1250 lbs at 31.25 on Monday. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 29.50-30.-50, Choice 950-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.75, mostly 28 25-29.75 on Wednesday, Mixed Good and Choice 27.25-28.-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, two loads Prime 1025-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 00, Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs. 28 25-28 75, Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 25-28.25, Mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27.25.


SAMUEL SCHLAUGH & SONS

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Saturday, March 8, 1969

Between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools and Household Goods.

Sale at 10 A.M. Leid & Gundy, Aucts.

USED LOADERS

JD-45 Hydraulic bucket
JD-45 Mechanical bucket
Ford for 900 Tractor
Ferguson

New John Deere 34 Manure Spreader

TRACTORS

JD-3020G
JD-4010
JD-3010 D & G
JD-60
JD-50
JD-A
JD-B
JD-MT
JD-H
JD-FA
AC-WC
Fordson PMD

Manure Handling Equipment
New John Deere 37 Loader

USED — MANURE SPREADERS

JD-R
NI-130 bu. PTO

Like New Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer with feeding auger and magnet

MILLER FEED & IMPL. CO.

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York County's Progressive John Deere Dealer

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WENGER'S
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NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.
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FLAIL CHOPPERS
John Deere
New Holland
Lundell

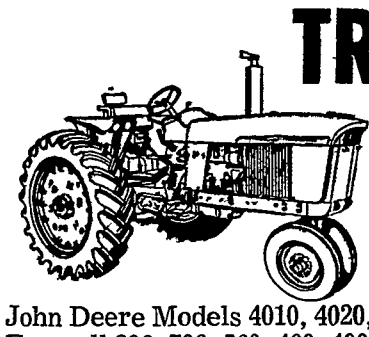
Feed & Silage Carts ..... $85.00

MANURE LOADERS
New Idea
Ford
Kelly
McCormick

Chain Saws & Space Heaters
Snow Plows & Snow Blowers
Tire Chains

NEW TIRES
10 x 28 — $47.81
11 x 28 — $53.66
12 x 38 — $72.33
Other Sizes

TRACTORS



John Deere Models 4010, 4020, 3020, 420, 720
Farmall 806, 706, 560, 460, 400
Oliver 1850, 880, 1600, 770
New & Used Ford 3000 and 4000
Allis Chalmers D19, D17, WD45, WD and CA
Massey Ferguson 65, 85, Super 90, and 35
Massey Harris 444 with 3 pt. Hitch

New Smalley Mix Mill with gravelling feed table and 20" mill — one ton mixer ..... $875.

Used and New tank spreaders — right hand and left hand

Name Brand Batteries
NOW ON SALE
20% TO 25% DISCOUNT

SWEIGART
FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-operative Assn., Inc.
Offers at Public Auction
40 Head of
Yorkshire Bred Gilts
with blood lines that are making Yorkshire history.
FARM SHOW BUILDING, SMALL ARENA
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
SHOW, MON., JAN. 13, 1969
1:30 P.M.
SALE, TUES., JAN. 14, 1969
11 30 A M.
For catalog or mail bids write
Reno H. Thomas, President
Beavertown, Penna. 17813 or
Wellington A. Hiester, Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Box 418, R D #3,
Fleetwood, Penna 19522
Harold Hart—Judge
Columbus, Ohio
Hobart Farthing—Auct.
Findlay, Ohio

MUSSER LEGHORN FARM FACTS

90% of MUSSER'S M-327 chick sales during the past 3 years were sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

95% of MUSSER'S M-327 20 to 22 week-old matured pullets, ready to lay for the past 3 years were also sold to the same poultrymen year after year.

The Musser Leghorn Farms hatched and raised 22 different ages of Musser M-327 pullet chicks to maturity yearly for the past 3 consecutive years by keeping coccidiosis well under control and leukosis at a minimum. We believe that by building resistance to our strain of Musser M-327 Leghorns on our own farm and that by raising them in close proximity to older birds, that we can better assure you of success if you purchase Musser M-327 chicks this year.

The Musser Leghorn Farms believe that their methods of resistance controls, plus an intensified breeding system and a lot of good common sense is responsible for our success.

Place your order now for MUSSER'S M-327 chicks early, so you will be prepared to be a year after year customer of ours.

PHONE 653 - 4911

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Mail Box Market

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words, All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale — Carriage horse, sound and safe, may be tried, Also front mounted Cordwood saw for Farmall H tractor John M Martin, Denver R1, at Fivepointville.

Dairy Farm on halves or money rent. Near Oxford. Bulk tank. J. M. and M. L Hutchison, West Grove R D. 1, Pa., Phone 215-869-9772

For Sale — Antique corner cupboard; must sell Phone 733 4466 Elam Z. Zimmerman, Lititz R4, 1½ mi. NW of Lincoln along Wood Corner Road.

For Sale — 6 Police puppies, 8 weeks old, $10.00 a piece; 12½ KW generator, new $400; 10 Keen roll-away nests. Phone 933-4333, Frystown.

Wanted — Odd jobs to do with my own chain saw Trees cut to any length desired, reasonable Ph. Mountville 285-5649.

For Sale — New 16ft. Cant-Sag gates; Also good locust posts. Phone 284-4827

For Sale — 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, no rain, crimped Phone 665-4641

For Sale — Pair of tractor chains for 12.38 tractor tires Like new $45. Ph. 733-7541

## Sale Register

WED. JAN. 22, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. JAN. 31 — 1:00 P M. Public Sale of Valuable Dairy Farm along Rt. 272, 3 mi E of Penn Hill, 22 mi. S of Lancaster, adjacent to Little Britain Elementary School, Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Henry S. Delong.

WED. FEB. 12 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. FEB 26 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT MAR. 1, 1 P.M. sharp — Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp Sale by Harold J. Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker Estate.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

TUES. MARCH 4 — 12 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 mi. East of Mt. Joy along Newcomer Road. Sale by Paul S. Miller.

SAT. MARCH 8 — 10 A M Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Hogs, Farm Equipment, Tools, and Household goods by Samuel Schlaugh and Sons, between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park, Berks County, Pa.

## Dairy Equipment

Two 400 gal. Used Girton bulk tanks; 300 gal Mojonnier bulk milk tank, 350 gal. Esco bulk tank

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph Intercourse 768 8228

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship blood lines Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph AC 717-786-2562.

## Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 60 postpaid. TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

## Sewing Machines

**1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG**
Sewing Machine, slightly used Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed. 5-year Parts & Service Guarantee
UNPAID BALANCE $52 50
or
pay payments of $5 25 per mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. 'til 9 P.M. If toll, call collect.
Lancaster 392-4341

**UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY A NEW 1968 ZIG-ZAG**
Sewing Machine—must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. 5-Year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $32.30
or
pay payments of $4 60 per mo. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr. 'til 9 P.M. If toll, call collect.
Lancaster 392-4341

## Real Estate

**WANTED**

**COUNTRY PLACES, HOMES With LARGE LOTS, & SMALL & LARGE FARMS FOR WAITING CITY BUYERS WHO OFTEN PAY MORE THAN LOCAL BUYERS TO SELL NOW.**

**Phone Lancaster 394-3763**

**STANLEY M. WENTZEL, Realtor**

401 West Orange Street
Lancaster, Pa 17603

**FARM**

North of Manheim you will find this 60 acre farm with a large house and ¾ acre pond The gravel soil is highly productive and level except for a gentle southern slope Ideal steer farm.

**MANHEIM REALTY**
**Ph. 665-2401**
**Ph. 397-8174**

## Sale Register

TUES. JAN 14 — 11:30 A M. Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-operative Assn, Inc. Public Sale of 40 head of Yorkshire Bred Gilts, Farm Show Building, small arena, Harrisburg, Penna.

THURS JAN 16 — 12:30 Noon Synthane Guernsey Milking Herd Dispersal at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

FRI JAN. 17–10 30 A.M Public Sale of 20 to 30 tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St, Myerstown

## Farm Equipment

Used 200 bu Hawk Built Spreader; Farmall 504 Diesel and 504 Gas Tractors, New Holland PTO Single Beater Spreader.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
Ph 786-7351

Used Badger Grinder-Mixer; Used 3010 John Deere Diesel; Used 38 Harvester
WENGER IMPLE CO.
The Buck, Pa Ph. 284-4467

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph 786-3630

Badger Silo Unloaders, bunk feeders, barn cleaners, wagons, etc on display at the Farm Show. Stop in and see us.

Used Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph 656-7702

## Trucks

1964 Chev. V n.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph 859-1020

## Miscellaneous

**MARK of the BEAST**
It is at the doorstep. Expanding operations? Beware the catastrophy of inability to buy and sell. Prophecy is found revealing a marvelous part the plain humble people will have in the last church and in Matt. 25 14. Meetings held starting Jan. 9 at 7 p.m., every night for one week or more at old Snake Hill school house, ½ mile north of Bards Crossing, off of New Holland Pike. For proof of the nearness of the mark of the beast write Prophecy Research, Box 86, Ronks, Pa.

**"RAW FURS" WANTED**
Mink, Muskrat, Coon, Foxes
Write what you may have on hand
**OSCAR SHAFFER**
Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360
York County, Pa.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

## Insurance

**ALL TYPES**
**INSURANCE**
**FARMERS —**
**Special Package Policy**
**Fire - Storm - Liability**
**Call us for FREE Survey and Savings.**

**Apartment Tenants or Homeowners**
Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

**We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs.**
**Examples — Boats, Autos Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.**

**L. W. MUSSER**
**1951 Larch Avenue**
**EAST PETERSBURG, PA. 17520**
**Phone 569-2876**

## Farm Equipment

New and Used Ford Tractors — 6000, 4000, 3000, 2000, 800 and 900. John Deere — 4010, 3020, 720, 435, 1010 and 420 Farmall — 560, 460, 400, 300, 200, Cub and Super A. Massey Ferguson — 85, 65, 35 and 50. Large selection of crawler and wheel Tractors to choose from. Tractor and Horse Drawn Spreaders. 4 Row Corn Planters, 4 Row Cultivators, Cultipackers and Cultimulchers
C E KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa 17601
Phone 569-9861

Used Tractors —
Case 700 Diesel;
Case 400 Gas,
Ford 8N, Ford 971 Diesel
Allis Chalmers PTO Manure Spreader
KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzers, Pa. Ph 442-4186

"Ritchie-Line" your farm with Thrifty Ritchie Automatic Waterers for your cattle and hogs.
LESTER A. SINGER
Ronks, Pa. Ph: 687-6712

Winter Special
Used Tractors, Cadets and PTO Manure Spreaders.
C. B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph: 768-8231

John Deere 4030 RC Tractor; John Deere 40 Tractor w/Cultivator.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
Elm, Pa. 665-2141

Used Oliver 1650 Diesel Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
Ephrata R#2 Ph: 354-9221

## Poultry & Supplies

**Richard R. Forry**
**Ph. 397-0035**

**Spraying**

**Lancaster, Pa.**
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
**Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.**

## Farm Equipment

Used D15 Allis Chalmers Series 2 Tractor, G. Allis Chalmers Tractor w/loader and cultivator; Used 12A Manure Spreaders; One used 200 Manure Spreader.
ROY H BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa Ph: 859-2441

## Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS

**LAYERS**
**Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.**
**Phone 653-1855**
MOUNT JOY R 1, PA.

**BABY CHICKS**
Famous Babcock B-300 chicks and started pullets. Call one of the following sales and servicemen for volume chick prices. In New Jersey, Harry Rosenblum, Freehold, N.J. Ph: (201) 462-1024; in Penna., Art Leaman, Leola, Pa. (717) 656-9083; Paul Covell, York, Pa. (717) 764-4660. Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Box 285, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

**KimberChiks and Started Pullets**
Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.
**Moyer's Chicks, Inc.**
Quakertown, Pa. Ph. 215-536-3155

For Sale — 9,000 20 week old Kimber K-137 Pullets. Very nice. Will sell at good price.
LONGENECKER'S Hatchery
Elizabethtown Ph: 367-1545

**HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?**
**TRY**
**ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS**
YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
**GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS POULTRY FARM, INC.**
Strausstown, Pa. 19559
**Tel. 215-488-6211**
**Come See Us At The Farm Show Booth 737**

**Heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent Income opportunity. 2,000 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies.**

**Write or Call . . . .**
**INDIAN RIVER POULTRY FARM**
2505 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 569-0456

# DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

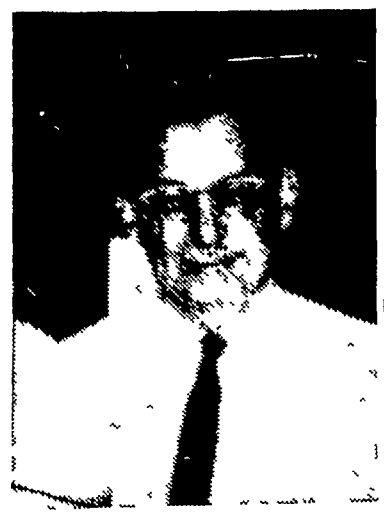
(Continued from Page 6)

| Owner - Name | Breed | Age | Days | Milk | Test | Fat |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mervin Nissley 14 | RH | 8-4 | 305 | 17 920 | 3 6 | 650 |
| Daniel L Martin Pearl | RH | 4-2 | 305 | 16,875 | 3 9 | 650 |

**HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT**

| Owner | Breed | Days On Test | No. Cows | % Cow Days In Milk | Milk Lbs. | % Fat | Fat Lbs. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Curtis E Akers | R&GrH | 31 | 37 2 | 88 1 | 47 5 | 4 0 | 1 91 |
| J Arthur Rohrer & Sons | R&GrH | 26 | 50 1 | 92 3 | 50 6 | 3 8 | 1 90 |
| Mahlon Shoemaker & Son | R&GrH | 31 | 43 0 | 90 2 | 47 1 | 3 9 | 1 85 |
| M Irvin Eberly | R&GrH | 32 | 29 3 | 94 2 | 47 3 | 3 8 | 1 80 |
| J Rohrer Witmer | RBrSw | 32 | 10 3 | 94 9 | 38 6 | 4 6 | 1 79 |
| J Mowery Frey Jr | RH | 33 | 59 3 | 76 6 | 42 9 | 4 1 | 1 75 |
| Lloyd Wolf | R&GrH | 31 | 42 5 | 86 9 | 43 7 | 4 0 | 1 74 |
| Amos & Eleanor Hershey | R&GrH | 35 | 27 9 | 85 9 | 41 6 | 4 1 | 1 72 |
| Jacob S Dienner | R&GrH | 32 | 36 2 | 84 0 | 43 6 | 3 9 | 1 72 |
| Wilmer G Kraybill | RH | 26 | 40 7 | 86 6 | 47 9 | 3 6 | 1 72 |
| John M Smucker | R&GrH | 29 | 36 7 | 97 8 | 47 9 | 3 5 | 1.69 |
| Robert W Ulrich & Son | R&GrJ | 30 | 63 8 | 81 2 | 31 6 | 5 3 | 1 69 |
| Calvin D Beiler | RH | 30 | 43 0 | 90 5 | 41 2 | 4 1 | 1 69 |
| Mervin Nissley | R&GrH | 31 | 34 5 | 88 0 | 42 8 | 3 9 | 1 67 |
| Monroe W Good | R&GrH | 32 | 41 2 | 93 1 | 44 1 | 3 8 | 1 67 |

## For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming



Dr. Harry Gerlach

## Honors To Be Given At FFA Convention

A local educator and a county livestock commission organization are to be honored next week at the State FFA Convention to be held in the Forum of the Education Building in downtown Harrisburg In ceremonies Wednesday afternoon, Dr Harry Gerlach, County Superintendent of School is to receive the Honorary Keystone Farmer Degree and the Lancaster Livestock Exchange is scheduled to receive a Citation Award.

Gerlach is cited for his support of the local FFA Chapters and his interest in the County Ag program

The citation award is given for the work the Exchange does each year at the County FFA Hog Show — for the arrangements and the handling of the sale following the show


## Snowdozing with the Mini-Dozer

As a winter workhorse around yard or farm, the Mini-Dozer is unequalled It will push a full blade of snow easily for cleaning roadway, drive, walk, etc. It can pile up snow, even climb over it if necessary Important winter features include superior traction and self-cleaning tracks In addition, the slide pan on the bottom keeps the power train dry—no clutch belts can get wet and slip Winter uses include work in the woods—to supplement a larger tractor; with the snowblower attachment to clear drives and walks, and on snow trails with the high speed conversion kit to pull sleds, toboggans, supplies, etc. Standard speed — 3 M P H, Optional High Speed — 6 M P H The Mini-Dozer also fits easily into pickup truck or standard station wagon.

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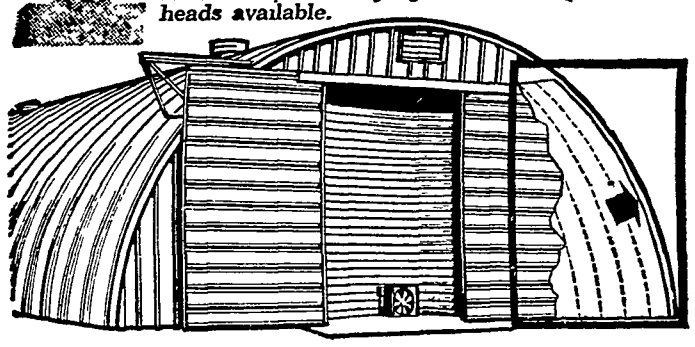
**BEHLEN GRAIN STORAGE CURVET**

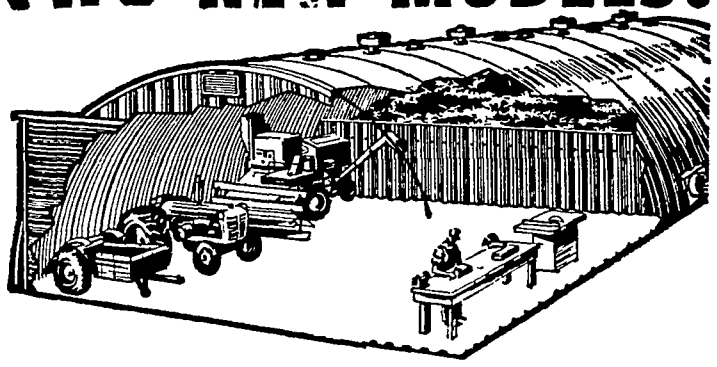
***...with "extra rugged" walls***

So strong you can safely store grain 12' high against sidewalls, 10' against endwalls. No ties, rods, or braces needed. In 40' widths. Length unlimited. Special drying floors and grain bulkheads available.



**BEHLEN ALL-STEEL Curvets**

**TWO NEW MODELS!**



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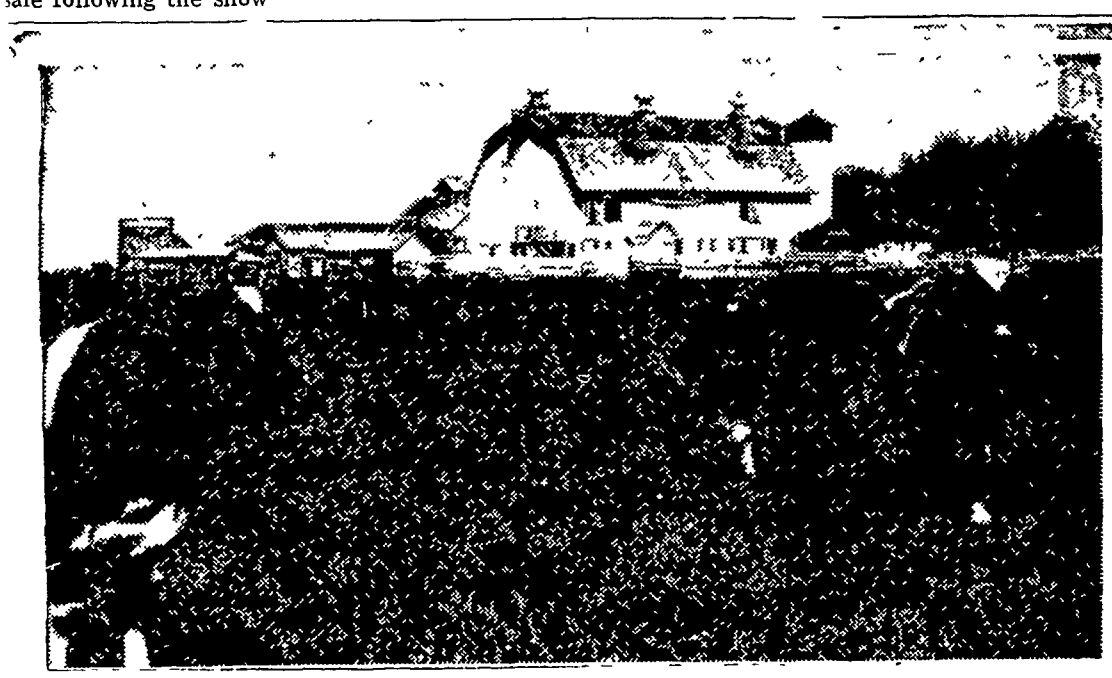

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# Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

# Keystone Farmer Degree Going To 25 Local Boys

Honors which cannot go to more than one farm boy in fifty will be awarded to 25 Lancaster County FFA students from eight county high schools next week in conjunction with the 53rd Pennsylvania State Farm Show to be held in Harrisburg. In ceremonies in the Forum of the Education Building Wednesday afternoon in downtown Harrisburg, the highest FFA degree at the state level, the Keystone Farmer title, will be awarded for outstanding achievement in agriculture and rural life. The schools involved include Garden Spot, Ephrata, Manheim Central, Lampeter-Strasburg, Warwick, Solanco, Penn Manor and Elizabethtown.

Henry Givler, Area FFA Agricultural Supervisor, reported that under FFA rules, not more than two percent of the State membership can receive this honor The title is given for outstanding achievement in agriculture and rural life To be eligible, Givler said the FFA member must have satisfactorily completed at least two years of instruction in vocational agriculture, demonstrated marked leadership, earned and invested at least $500 productively, and attained satisfactory achievement in improving the farm's efficiency or his home farm's comfort.

The local FFA boys who will receive the degree January 15 are as follows.

Linford Martin

## Linford Martin

Linford D Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter S Martin, East Earl R1, is the out-going president of the Red Rose FFA Chapter and has served as vice president and president of his local Grassland Chapter His farming program includes dairy, hogs, beef, sheep, corn and tobacco and he has work experience in carpentry, masonry and farm markets

Active in FFA, Linford attended the National FFA Convention and the State summer and winter conventions He was a member of the chapter parliamentary procedure team and scored well in livestock and dairy judging at Lampeter Fair In local activities, Martin scored 1st in chapter meat, dairy, and sheep judging and was second in public speaking He presided at the area leadership training conference and after graduation will be working for a livestock farmer on a 120 acre farm.

He is also president of the New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club, sings in the Garden Spot Senior Chorus and is a member of the Weaverland Christian Ambassadors, his church youth group.

Roy Musser

## Roy Musser

Roy Musser, senior at Garden Spot High School, is the son of Mr and Mrs David G. Musser, Mohnton R2 His farming program of 30 acres consists of a hog fattening operation and he raises corn and vegetables Musser is also employed as a butcher

His activities in FFA include meats judging, public speaking and tractor driving and he was a delegate to the National FFA Convention and the Leadership training conference He is also a member of the Bowmansville Mennonite Church and its youth group and is a member of the Voices Of Victory Chorus

In the future, Roy plans to go to college and voluntary service and then on to the farm and raise fattening steers and hogs

## Eugene Bollinger

Eugene Bollinger, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Bollinger, Denver R2 is Chaplain of the local FFA chapter and delegate to the Red Rose county chapter. He

Eugene Bollinger

has been very active in showing livestock at local, state, and national shows Last year he showed the grand champion hog at Ephrata Fair In 1967 he was named winner of the Jaycee Steer Award Eugene was also selected to represent Lancaster county at the State Farm Cooperative Institute during his junior year Eugene's farming program includes market hogs, breeding swine, field corn, steers, tobacco, and wheat He also attended the National FFA Convention in 1967 as a chapter delegate

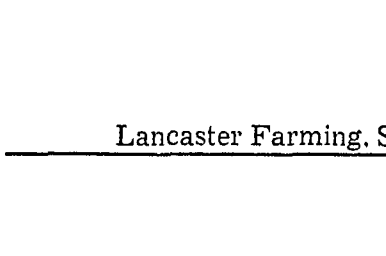
Jay Smoker

## Jay Smoker

Jay Smoker, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Smoker, Stevens RD 1, is serving as treasurer of the local chapter He was named grand Champion Tractor Driver for the Lancaster-York Area at this year's Ephrata Fair Jay has exhibited his registered holstein at both local and state shows He was named winner of the Jaycee Steer Award in 1966 Smoker has been active in public speaking and parliamentary procedure contests in the county Last year he won a bronze metal in the State Dairy Judging Contest at Penn State His farming program includes a herd of registered, breeding swine, market hogs, and field corn

## Earl Stauffer

Earl Stauffer, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata RD 1 is President of the local FFA chapter and Vice-President of the Red Rose chapter Earl was named Star Farmer of Lancaster County this year and won a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City He has won many prizes with his holsteins and market hogs, this includes grand champion dairy animal at Ephrata Fair for two years Grand Champion showman of market hogs for two years at the county FFA Swine Show In 1965 Earl was a member of the State Milk Products Judging team that won a silver metal at Waterloo, Iowa His farming program includes a herd of registered holsteins, market hogs, field corn, veal calves, beef fattening, and barley Earl has won two gold metals in the State Project Book Evaluation Contest during the past two years



Earl Stauffer

Raymond Bollinger

## Raymond Bollinger

Raymond Bollinger, son of Mr and Mrs Adam Bollinger, 465 Ridge Avenue, Ephrata, holds the office of reporter in the Cloister chapter He has won numerous awards with his livestock including the grand champion pen of three lambs at Ephrata Fair Ray has also been a winner in the local chapter's chain animal program, winning a dairy calf, gilt, and pen of three ewes His farming program includes dairy heifer, breeding swine, market hogs, market sheep, field corn, and an agriculture work experience program.

J. Lester Heistand

## J. Lester Heistand

J Lester Heistand is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Martin B Heistand, Manheim R4 Lester's farming program includes beef fattening, and field crops of corn and wheat. He has served as president of his Manheim FFA Chapter and was the County FFA Chaplain in 1968.

Heistand won a bronze medal in the State Farm Mechanics Contest in 1968 and attended the National FFA Convention. He is also was on the chapter parliamentary procedure team.

Barry E. Garber

## Barry E. Garber

Barry E Garber, 17, is the son of Mr and Mrs J Eugene Garber, Manheim R1 A senior at Manheim Central High School, Garber has a farming program including Beef and swine fattening and swine breeding field corn and strawberries He has served as the chapter Sentinel. Treasurer and was a member of the 1967 chapter parliamentary procedure team

Garber showed steers at the Manheim Farm Show and hogs at the County FFA Hog Show. He was in the Livestock Judging Contest at the State FFA Activities Week and attended the National FFA Convention He also served as a referee at the State Plowing Contest at Hershey

(Continued on Page 19)

# WASHINGTON REPORT

## Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

**16th District—Pennsylvania**

The period when an old year is ending and a new year beginning is a time for review of the past and planning for the future Our resolutions are carefully set down, often reflecting our analysis of what we did right or wrong in days just past and what we hope to do as well or better in the days ahead A legislator makes his personal resolutions, but, in addition, he thinks some about resolutions of an official nature — that is, the legislative bills he has sponsored previously and the ones he plans to introduce during the coming session of Congress

During the 90th Congress I sponsored or co sponsored forty-seven bills dealing with a variety of subjects I was fortunate enough to see a number of those pieces of legislation, or similar bills, become law For example, the wire tapping proposal I suggested was included basically unchanged in the Crime Control Act eventually passed by the Congress. Other bills promoting prevention of juvenile delinquency, student loans for higher education and vocational education also won Congressional approval It is those legislative offerings I can look back on with some pride in my review of the past year, but an evaluation of the proposals that failed to gain final action is more important in planning a legislative program for the 91st Congress

Of course, no Congressman bats one-hundred percent in getting favorable consideration on the bills he sponsors But, persistence is often an asset when the content of a proposal seems to have particular merit In other words, if a piece of legislation is not passed during one term of Congress, it should be re-introduced with a hope that a new session may hold a brighter prospect There are some of my "failures" that will be tried again, for they seemed to spark some interest in the 16th District when they were originally drafted.

Between January and March, I plan to re-introduce several bills. The content of some of these proposals will include (1) Allowing tax credits for higher education costs, (2) Tax-sharing by the Federal government with the States, (3) Greater protection of domestic cigar tobacco prices from unfair foreign product competition, (4) Establishment of a Commission for the Improvement of Government Management and Organization, (5) Providing mandatory penalties for using a firearm in commission of a crime, and (6) Limiting the term of Supreme Court Justices to ten years

The six legislative ideas listed above will naturally be coupled to a number of completely new suggestions on my part While some of the new bills are already in the works, I shall leave their content to detailed column discussion later on in 1969

Perhaps a portion of these proposed bills will be as successful in the 91st Congress as the personal resolutions to which you are fully committing yourself at this time In any case, you have my guarantee of a legislative commitment to each bill that carries my name in the Congressional session ahead

Happy New Year to each of you!

# Correspondence Courses

### SELECTION IS THE KEY TO ANIMAL BREEDING

Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University says selection if the key to success in animal breeding Selection and purchase of animals able to pass on high performance to their progeny And selection of young stock to keep when culling the progeny

According to a Penn State correspondence course on farm animal breeding, a livestock breeder's goal is to get efficient animal "machines" Animals able to convert dried and green forages including pasture, and grains, into nutritious and flavorful human foods — meat and milk

How animal breeding is planned and carried out is the subject of the correspondence course Lessons include discussions on reproductive organs, inbreeding, crossbreeding, artificial insemination and breeding plans.

To get a copy of the course, send your name and address with $2 to Animal Breeding, Box 5000, University Park, Pa., 16802 There are no other charges

NOTICE

VISIT THE
CARLTON SEED COMPANY
BOOTH NO. 561

at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show
and order your Krizer Hybrid Seed Corn
and grass seeds from

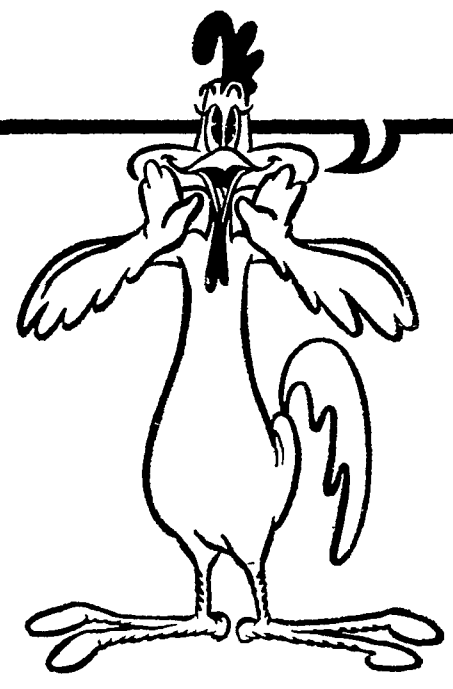
EUGENE G. HOOVER

Lititz Route 3, Penna.



In The
FARM SHOW
POULTRY AREA

Look For
MOYER'S CHICKS, Inc.



Baby Chicks - Turkeys - Started Pullets

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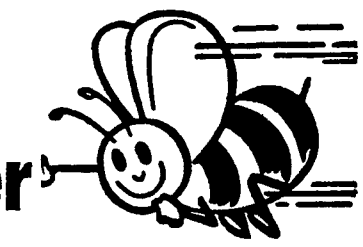
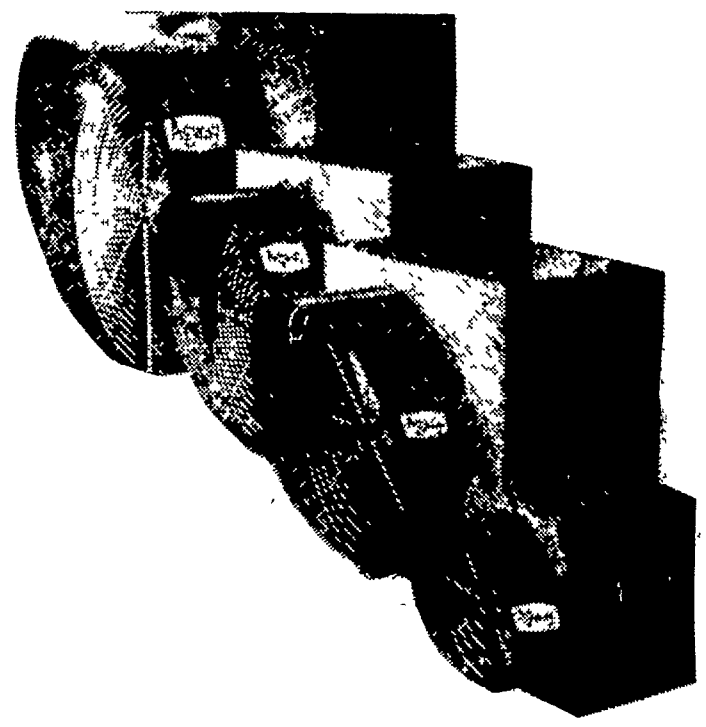


VENTILATION FANS



| ● FEATURES | ● ADVANTAGES |
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| Inside Shutter Louvers | Protected from weather, less chance of freezing, easier to clean. |
| Stainless Steel Hinge Pins & Bushings on Louvers | Long-lasting bearings, rust and corrosion resistant. |
| Safety Wire Guard | Keeps hands, animals, and other objects out of fan. |
| Storm Hood | Protects fan and motor from rain and snow. |
| Variable Wall Mounting | Allows fan to be mounted flush with inside of building wall. |
| Totally Enclosed Motor | Keeps dust and dirt out of motor windings. |
| Motor Overload Protection | Shuts off motor in the event of overload or restriction. |
| Permanently Lubricated Ball Bearings | Eliminates constant need to oil bearings. |

ALSO VENT-O-MATIC FANS AVAILABLE

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SEE US AT THE FARM SHOW

## Co. Home Economics Dept. To Have Exhibit

A County high school home economics department is one of nine Pennsylvania schools who will have a special window exhibit at the Farm Show next week.

Garden Spot High School, under the direction of Mrs Betty Smoker, was chosen by a state committee after reviewing display plans submitted by schools throughout the Commonwealth The local exhibit's theme is "Sewing Sense Reaps Dollars".

Each of the nine exhibits will convey one central idea based on an approved method or practice in home economics education. Top price is $75, but each entry will receive an award of not less than $40 from the Farm Show Commission. In addition, a special electrical award of $50 will be given the exhibit demonstrating the best practical use of electricity by the Pennsylvania Electric Association

Horace L Mann, Farm Show director, said this will be the 46th annual event in which school home economics window exhibits will be entered in competition Prize money now totals $455

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Another nice thing about newspapers You don't have to listen to commercials unless the guy next to you on the bus lipreads the ads.

## ● Keystone Farmer

(Continued from Page 17)

Gerald M. Nissley

### Gerald M. Nissley

Gerald M Nissley, a Manheim Central High School Senior, is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Arthur R Nissley, Mount Joy R2 He is the chapter president and has served as Treasurer

On the school honor role, Gerald has been active in state livestock judging and attended the National FFA Convention in 1968 He is Treasurer of his church youth group and served as a referee at the State Plowing Contest. His farming program includes keeping farm account records for two years and he fattens beef and swine and raises tobacco He also was a member of the chapter parliamentary procedure team in 1967

### Clair Esbenshade

Clair Esbenshade, the son of Mr and Mrs A Wilmer Esbenshade of Willow Street R2, is a member of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter of the Lampeter-Strasburg High School Clair, a senior, is a very active member of his local Chapter and has served as president for the year 1968 Two breeding sows, twenty one fattening hogs, and two acres of corn make up his farming program He also has raised several veal calves and a dairy heifer.

Clair plans to enter farming after returning from a trip to the Western part of the United States to observe the farming practices of this section A member of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship Group of the Strasburg Mennonite Church, Clair enjoys hunting, fishing, trapping and traveling

Clair Esbenshade

Abram Fisher

### Abram Fisher

Abram Fisher, 17, is the son of Mr and Mrs Abram K Fisher, Lancaster R2. During his four years in vocational agriculture, Fisher has fed 101 steers on his father's farm and had staked tomatoes, hogs, corn and tobacco

The Penn Manor Senior is a member of the first place parliamentary procedure team and he placed 5th in dairy products judging at Penn State and was 4th in the North Atlantic Region He is an active member of the Central Manor Church of God and has applied for admission to Penn State for Ag Education

(Continued on Page 20)


**Be Sure To See The Myers Fiberglass Sprayer At The Farm Show**

- Fiberglass tank — Won't rust or corrode 100 or 200 gal. capacity.
- Tractor mounted — 3 pt. hitch
- DU-ALL spray pumps - handles all types of abrasive & corrosive spray materials available in 12, 6 or 3 gal. per minute.
- Built in mechanical agitator.
- Pressure adjustable zero to 500 lbs.
- Built in sight gauge.

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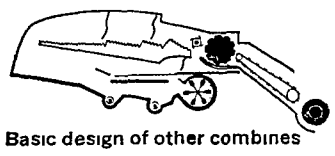
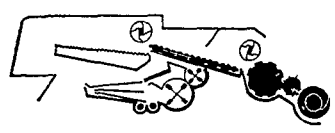
**Your Local Dealer explains why GLEANER combines have bigger differences than ever. And more capacity.**

YOU HEAR IT AGAIN AND AGAIN—"That GLEANER combine gets more crop and cleaner crop out of the field than any other." Why? GLEANER combines are different from the ten other makes.



Basic design of other combines



Basic design used only by GLEANER combine

That difference starts right down in front with our *Sure-Feed* system. An exclusive! It controls all crops. Like this—

Header auger feeds into a cylinder-width beater. Retractable fingers comb and spread crop over the *entire* cylinder width. GLEANER combines use every inch of rasp bar for full threshing, full capacity morning or afternoon—in heavy or light crops.

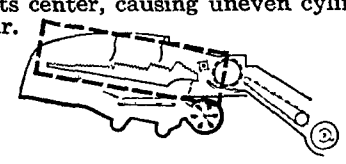
**Your crop's under full control**

Entire action takes only 15½ inches of crop travel—shortest header-to-cylinder delivery of all! Every "cut" is under full mechanical control to within *one inch* of the cylinder. Result—feeding accuracy and threshing capacity unmatched even by the heavyweights.

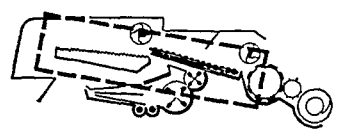
Also, our down-front design puts the pivot point *behind* the cylinder, so material always feeds at the same angle even while headers move up or down.

All others pivot *ahead* of cylinder—resulting in over- or under-threshing. They have a 50 to 98-inch *conveyor* feed.

Any conveyor tends to bunch material at its center, causing uneven cylinder wear.



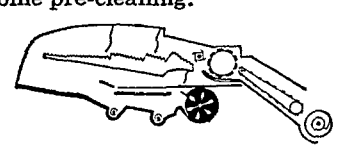
Separating length, other makes



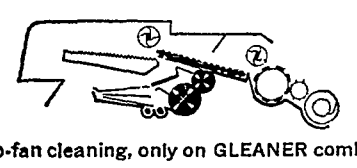
Greater separating length of GLEANER combine

It's easy to see how GLEANER combine down-front cylinder design gives a much *greater separating* area, more capacity everywhere it touches the crop.

*Separation* begins as wing beater behind the cylinder agitates, fluffs the crop. Air blast from rotating cylinder and beater increases crop agitation. Grain, dust, chaff fall through the straw evenly onto the raddle below. That's early separation, ready for GLEANER combine pre-cleaning.



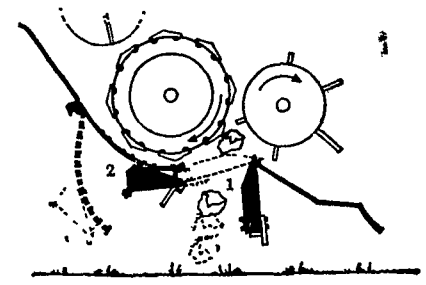
Single fan cleaning, other makes



Two-fan cleaning, only on GLEANER combine

Here's another difference—*two-fan* cleaning. The others don't pre-clean—they try to do all the cleaning at the shoe. In the GLEANER combine, the upper fan directs a heavy air blast through the grain stream as it comes off the raddle—*pre-cleans* crop before it ever reaches the shoe. Blows dust, dirt out rear.

Second fan *finish-cleans* the crop at the chaffer and shoe. One fan before the shoe, one fan at the shoe; a bigger, cleaner crop with GLEANER combine.



"Swing-Down" concave bottom and safety concave door

Time and money-saving protection are yours with *this* important difference: (1) Safety *concave door* ejects rocks automatically. (2) Swing-Down *concave bottom*, only two bolts to loosen for fast access, easy adjustment.

Sure-Feed system; controlled feeding; down-front cylinder; greater separating area; two-fan cleaning system, money-saving, time-saving protection in an exclusive concave safety system!

These are only *some* of the GLEANER combine *differences*. *See* the Big New Ones at your dealers where Allis-Chalmers credit plans make 'em easier than ever to own!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

**Visit The Allis Chalmers Display At The Farm Show**

**Roy H. Buch, Inc.** Ephrata, R. D. 2

**Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment** New Holland

**Nissley Farm Service** Washington Boro, Pa.

**L. H. Brubaker** Lancaster, Pa.

**N. G. Myers & Son** Rheems, Pa.

**L. H. Brubaker** Lititz, Pa.

**Grumelli Farm Service** Quarryville, Pa.



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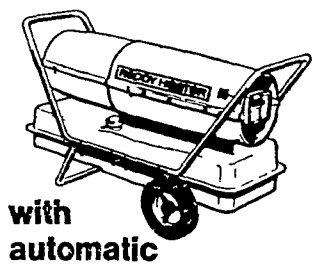

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## ● Keystone Farmer

(Continued from Page 19)

Henry H. Hershey

### Henry H. Hershey

Henry H Hershey of Lititz R.D #1 is the son of Mr and Mrs H Richard Hershey He is completing his senior year in agriculture at Warwick High School. He has served 2 years as Secretary of the local chapter, attended FFA Week at Penn State and the National Convention in Kansas City. His farming program is centered around Holstein cattle, field corn and tobacco Henry has served as the Treasurer of his Sunday School and is completing a term of office as the County FFA Corresponding Secretary. His present plans are to work for his father on the home farm and possibly enter college.

Dean R. Bollinger

### Dean R. Bollinger

Dean R Bollinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs Mark F Bollinger of Lititz, R D #1 He is a senior in agriculture at Warwick High School. Dean has served as the Secretary of the local chapter, attended Penn State FFA Week and the National FFA Convention. His farming program has centered around field corn and laying hens Dean has been on the school honor roll several times during his high school career and plans to enter into the field of Agribusiness upon graduation.

### Jesse Balmer

Jesse L. Balmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Balmer of Lititz, R4 is a senior in agriculture at Warwick High School. He has served as Chaplain and as President of the local chapter. He has been quite active in showing his Purebred Guernsey's, market hogs and in entering the

Jesse Balmer

One Acre Corn Contest He has shown the Grand Champion Guernsey female at the District Junior FFA Dairy show the last two years. Jesse has attended Penn State FFA Activities Week on two occasions and the National FFA Convention. His present farming program consists of 3 Guernsey cattle, 13 acres of field corn and he has fed 20 hogs per year. He has also served as the President of the county 4-H Club. He plans to farm at home after graduation.

### J. Scott Weaver

J. Scott Weaver, a Garden Spot Senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weaver, New Holland R1. He raises sweet corn and in work experience was employed by Kauffman's in New Holland. Scott also does lawn care work and retail's farm hardware.

In FFA he is active in public speaking, dairy judging and meat judging and was a member of the State FFA Chorus for two years. Scott attended both the state summer and winter conventions and was a delegate to the Kansas City Convention.

J. Scott Weaver

A member of his church MYF and the Garden Spot Senior Chorus, Weaver plans to go to college after serving his military service and wants to major in turf-grass management.

### Merlin Snader

Merlin Snader, a senior at Garden Spot High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Snader, East Earl R1 He has had major farming and work experience projects in swine, tobacco and corn. He has a four-sow breeding program and uses corn from his project as feed. He has also worked for Victor F. Weaver Inc. in New Holland for work experience.

His major activities in FFA have included being a delegate to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City; on the chapter parliamentary procedure team; and the public speaking representative Merlin was in the

(Continued on Page 22)

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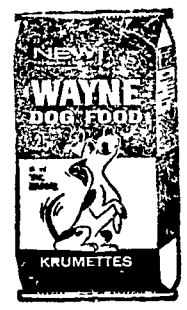


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# Economic Outlook

This is taken from a flower marketing report prepared by Alvi O Voight, Penn State Marketing Specialist

Everyone's anxious to learn what the future has in store Predictions are particularly hazardous, at least on the subject of a short-range economic outlook Especially because of a new administration arriving in January, and, the imponderable Vietnam War situation However let's check some of the indicators and some possible affects.

### GNP Still Large

After first and second quarter advances of $20 and $21 billion, in GNP (Value of all goods and services produced in the U S ), the third quarter of this year slackened to "only" $18 billion This $18 billion advance in GNP for the third quarter was slower than previous growth but was still a substantial amount Some analysts had predicted a considerably slower third quarter because of the 10 percent surtax on personal incomes starting in July

### Prices Still Rising

The third quarter GNP gain was 2 percent, more than half of the rise representing physical volume and almost half representing **a rise in prices.** The actual physical volume increase in GNP has been 4½ percent so far this year The price rise was the fifth consecutive quarterly rise of about one percent These consecutive, substantial price rises are reflections of high demand and high wage pressures in an economy working close to full employment Unemployment for each quarter of this year has been at 3 6 percent of the civilian labor force, the lowest quarterly rates since 1953

### Tax Increase Working

The tax increase did manage to slow disposable income (income available after taxes) which rose only $6¼ billion—considerably less than the average quarterly gain of $13½ billion in the first half, and, also below the average increase of $8½ billion in 1967 Yet, an upsurge in final consumption resulted in the third largest quarterly advance on record Thus, consumption was rising much more than disposable income How did this happen? Not with mirrors, but because Americans dipped into their savings Personal savings dropped back to normal The personal saving rate fell to 6 percent from 7½ percent, and, the 6 percent figure was the average rate prevailing in 1964, 1965, and most of 1966 For the last almost two years the savings rate averaged 7¼ percent

We believe that it has taken some time for consumers to adjust their spending to a lower rate of gain in disposable incomes But, we also believe that consumer spending should continue to be high, because of the holiday season, **in the fourth quarter.**

On a limb, the rate of economic growth for 1969 should be significantly reduced from the torrid pace of the 1968 and earlier. GNP for the first half of 1969 should slow to 3 or 4 percent, reflecting the influence of the 10 percent tax surcharge, but also higher social security taxes beginning January 1 and smaller income tax refunds

Prices have risen at a rate of almost five percent in 1968, the largest since the Korean War With fewer consumer dollars available, the rate of price increase in 1969 will be retarded Demand will slow, making it less easy for costs to be reflected in higher prices and putting a lid on expanding profit margins

Let's reserve judgment on the second half of 1969 — because of unknown developments in the peace talks on Vietnam and the possible continuance of the tax surcharge

### Feeder Cattle

The wintering of feeder cattle for turning to pasture next spring is a common practice in many areas but the amount of weight put on the cattle during the winter is a practice needing some careful attention When fed only enough to gain one pound per day or less we get a poor return on labor and capital, when they gain over a pound and a half per day they may get too fleshy to be turned to pasture This means that careful management must be applied to get the daily gain of 1½ pounds This can be attained by the use of corn silage, protein and hay, or by using hay along with a grain mixture of 3 to 5 pounds per day Don't starve the cattle through the winter by feeding only hay or silage and not any protein or grain

One sure recipe for failure is to attempt to achieve success by another's formula

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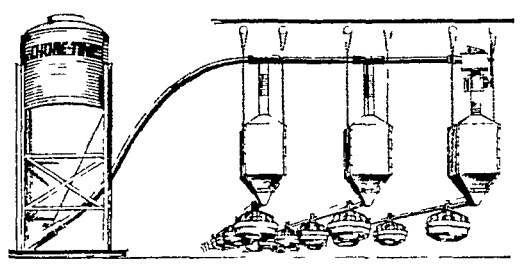

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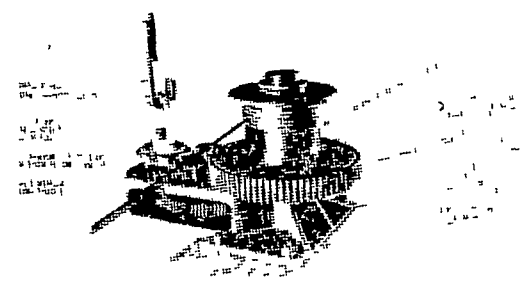

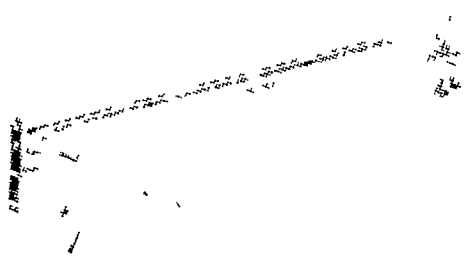

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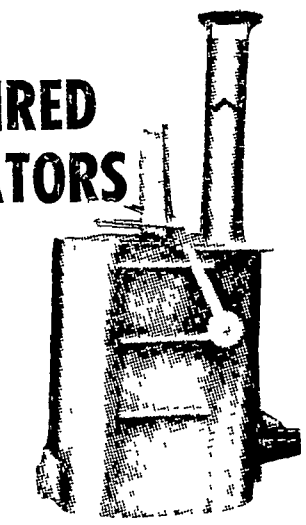

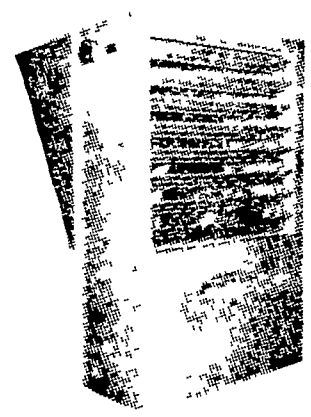

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## ● Keystone Farmer

(Continued from Page 20)

Merlin Snader

County Land Judging contest and was a delegate to the Leadership Training Conference

Snader is in the school chorus and is a 4-H member He is chapter vice president and a county FFA Delegate In the future he is considering college, maybe a two-year agri-business program

David Hoover

### David Hoover

David A Hoover a 17-year old senior at Penn Manor High School is the son of Mr and Mrs Malvin Hoover, Millersville R1 His farming projects include tobacco, steers hogs, sheep, hay and corn He is the chapter secretary and a member of the winning parliamentary procedure team Hoover placed 2nd in the State FFA Livestock Judging Contest and was a silver medal winner in the National Contest

After graduation, he plans to engage in farming with his father.

Nelson Newcomer

### Nelson Newcomer

Nelson Newcomer, is the son of Mr and Mrs Earl L Newcomer, Washington Boro R1, and is well known for his public speaking honors in County, Area, State and Inter-state FFA Contests A Penn Manor High School senior, Nelson has farming projects of broilers corn and tobacco He is a Red Rose Degree winner

### Lewis Kreider

Lewis Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs Allen Kreider, Quarryville R1, has carried dairy as the basis for his farming program with strong crop feeding enterprises to back it up Some tobacco and tomatoes as cash crops are included in his broad program

Lewis has been active in the Solanco chapter He has handled leadership responsibilities of assistant secretary, secretary and is currently the chapter parliamentarian During his four years of high school, he has served on many committees and participated in FFA sports activities

He plans on taking a more active part in the family farm operation upon graduation in June

Lewis Kreider

Carl Campbell

### Carl Campbell

Carl Campbell, New Holland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E Campbell He has five beef breeding cows and calves as projects and raises two acres of corn The family farm has 60 acres and is mostly devoted to dairy

Carl is the area tractor driving contest winner and is active in land judging and parliamentary procedure The New Holland High School senior is an FFA chapter secretary and an active 4-H member

### Russell Adamire Jr.

Russell Adamire, Jr , a senior at Manheim Central High School, is the 18 year old son of Mr and Mrs Russell Adamire, Sr , Manheim R2 Russell has

(Continued on Page 30)

**Vaccinations**

Dairymen and beef cattle breeders should continue the practice of having their heifer calves vaccinated against brucellosis when 3 to 6 months of age. The timing is very important in this practice because animals above this age may cause reactor trouble in the herd later on As of January 1, all vaccinated animals over 18 months of age must be tested in order to be eligible for sales or shows. Herd owners are urged to give special attention to the vaccination program in order to build up resistance against the disease in the herd

Delinquency can be helped by keeping parents and kids both at home.


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## Wheat's Origin Unknown

The United States produces more types of wheat in volume than any other nation in the world But how wheat came to this country is in doubt

Traces of wheat have been uncovered in the diggings of many early civilizations It was grown in southwestern Asia, supposedly man's first home. But the origin of wheat still remains a mystery.

The common ancestor of all wheats is believed to be **wild einkoin,** still seen growing in the Balkan States.

Wheat probably arrived in America with the conquistadors Later, it became an important crop in the early Virginia colonies along the Atlantic Coast

Not only important in the United States, wheat is grown in nearly every country and covers more than 20 percent of the world's cropland.

There have been major improvements in the wheat plant, too. For years, progress was slow. The best grain from one year's harvest was selected as the next year's seed.

In the 20th century, however, plant scientists have been breeding new and improved wheat varieties.

Only three species of wheat are now important commercially — common wheat, club, and durum They account for 90 percent of all wheat grown.

Besides species, wheat may be further classified by the texture of the ripened kernel, color of the kernel, and the wheat plant's growing habits.

---

Tokyo transit officials hire pushers to jam commuters into cars, but Americans refuse to relinquish their amateur status.

Civilization seems to have substituted traffic jams for forest preserves.

# Potato Growers Awards To Be Made In Harrisburg

Dr Ernest L Nixon, uncle of President elect Richard M Nixon and retired Pennsylvania State University professor, will present awards to the state's potato growing champions at the 50th award ceremony of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the 53rd annual Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dr Nixon, known throughout the state as "Mr Potato" because of his interest in the vegetable, has missed making the presentations only once in the 49 previous years the awards have been made Illness prevented him from participating in 1966

To be cited as the champion potato grower will be Ray Bacon, Felton, York County His yield was 761 8 bushels of Kennebecs Second place honors will go to Seth Ballog, Union City, Crawford County, with a yield of 650 5 bushels of Katahdins In third place is Richard Kaufman, Boswell, Somerset County, with a yield of 616 bushels of Katahdins.

To receive an award for the highest yield on five or more acres will be W Kenneth Bowman, Fawn Grove, York County, with a yield of 788 9 bushels of Kennebecs

In addition to Bowman, growers who qualified for the five highest 1968 yield awards include Bacon, Ballog, Kaufman, and Wallace Pollack, of Marion Center, Indiana County, who had a yield of 674 9 bushels of Katahdins

The junior champion (4-H and FFA) to be cited will be Ed Workinger, Biogueville, York County, with a yield of 740 bushels of Kennebecs Junior champion in the highest yield award, no minimum acreage, will be Leon Strayer, Biogueville, with a yield of 712 8 bushels of Kennebecs

Presentations will be made at the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association annual banquet, Thursday night Jan 16, at the Holiday Inn Town

The association, sponsor of the annual contest, awards a gold keystone-shaped medal to adults growing 400 or more bushels an acre on five acres or more and a merit certificate to juniors achieving similar yields

The contest began in 1918 and a total of 1,491 Pennsylvania potato growers have been awarded medals since then. They are awarded only to those who have never received one in the past

Previous medal and certificate winners may submit entries for consideration in senior and junior contests for the five highest yields in the state based on the same acreage requirements as the 400 Bushel Club

Junior 400-Bushel Potato Club winners in addition to Workinger are Harry Brenneman Red Lion, York County, Kennebec 670 6 bushels, Wayne Eveler, Felton, York County, Kennebec 646 bushels; Joey Mitchell, Berlin, Somerset County, Russet, 505 1 bushels

Junior highest yield awards in addition to Strayer include Ed Workinger, the junior champion, Carey Brown, Felton, York County, Kennebec, 706 1 bushels, Barry Brenneman, Red Lion York County, Kennebec, 670 6 bushels Steve Warner, Biogueville, York County, Kennebec, 650 5 bushels.


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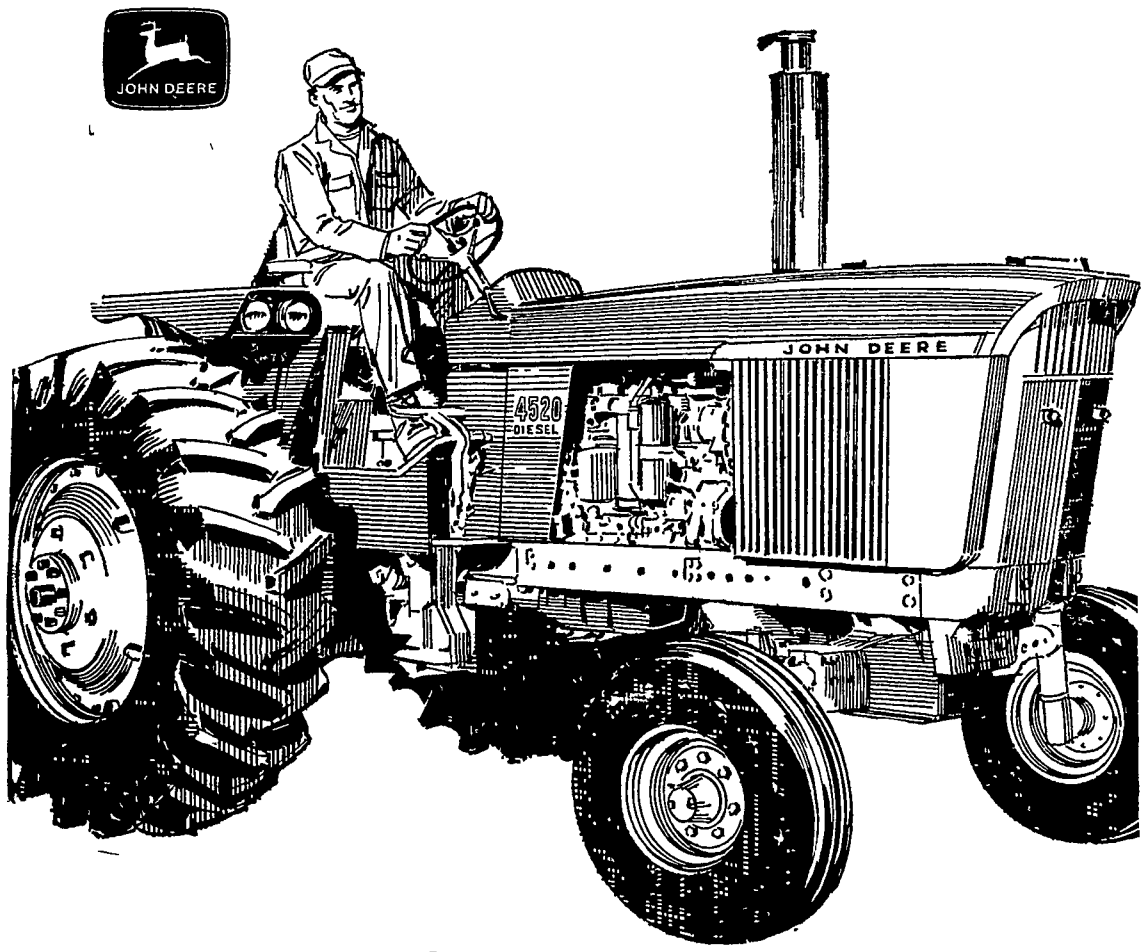


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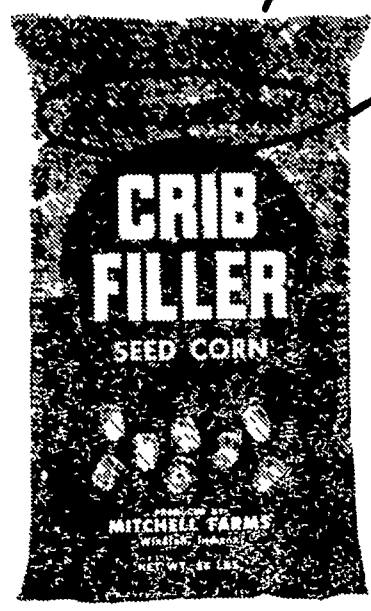


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## Game Exhibit Is Slated At Farm Show

"The School with a Million Acre Campus" is the theme for the Pennsylvania Game Commission's 1969 major exhibit which will be presented initially at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg next week.

The subject of the display is the wildlife agency's Ross Leffler School of Conservation (training school for game protectors), located near Brockway in Jefferson County It is the world's foremost school for conservation officers.

The million acres referred to are the tracts of Game Lands purchased by the state agency with sportsmen's money and used for public hunting.

Training activities at the school are depicted through colorful visuals, including continuous color slide projections

Game protectors will be on duty at the exhibit's service booth to provide literature and other information to the public.

The training school, in operation since 1936, was the first to present a comprehensive program of concentrated studies in conservation subjects. All game protectors are required to complete the intensive 11-month course before being assigned to positions as district game protectors.

The thirteenth class of student officers is currently in training at the school, and will be graduated next month. Classes of trainees are conducted every two or three years, as the need for officers arises. At other times the school is used for in-service training programs, for conservation education classes involving diverse groups throughout the state, etc.

### Owl Sizes

Smallest of owls is the tiny elf owl, which is hardly six inches long; largest is the great gray owl, which is 30 inches in length and has a wingspread of between 54 and 60 inches.

### Abolished Polygamy

Although Utah became a territory by congressional action in 1850, it was not granted statehood until 1896, after the Mormon church had publicly agreed to the abolition of the practice of polygamy.

# Penna. Farm Show Program By Day

### MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13

8 00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.
8 00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Ayrshires, including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Guernseys, including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Chester Whites—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Poland China—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena.
9 00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Meeting, Penn-Harris Motor Inn
9 00—Vocational Demonstration Contest, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, continuous to 5:00 p m
9 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.
9 30—Beekeepers Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building
10 00—Crop Reporters Open House. Monday through Friday, 10 00 to 3 00, Agriculture Building, Room G-19, 2301 North Cameron Street.
10 00—Judging Suffolk—Small Arena.
10 00—Judging Duroc—Small Arena
11 00—Judging Hampshire—Small Arena.

### MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13

12 30—Judging Berkshire—Small Arena
12 30—Chester White, Room D, Main Show Building.
1 00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena
1 00—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena
1 00—Beekeepers Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building
1 00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building.
1 00—Landrace Swine Breeders Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.
1 30—Judging Yorkshire—Small Arena
1 30—Christmas Tree Growers Association Meeting, Penn Harris Motor Inn
1 30—Raw Milk Producer—Distributors Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse
1 30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council Meeting, Room 103, Executive House
2 00—Berkshire Breeders Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
2 30—Judging Spotted Swine—Small Arena.
2 30—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena
3 30—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena.

### MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13

**Banquets**

6 00—Society of Farm Women Banquet, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third St.
6 30—Beekeepers Association Banquet Colonial Park United Church of Christ, 5000 Devonshire Road, 3 miles east of Harrisburg
6 00—Suffolk Sheep Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building
7 00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Banquet, Penn-Harris Motor Inn.
8 00—Guernsey Breeders Association Annual Party—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

**Meetings**

7 00—Cooperative Swine Breeders Association—General Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
7 30—Secretary of Agriculture's Night—Large Arena.

### TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14

8 00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all breeds—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Holsteins—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), continuous until 5.00 p m
9 00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Merinos—Small Arena
9 00—Society of Farm Women reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building
9 00—Future Homemakers of America. Executive Council Meeting, Room 103 Executive House
9 00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Meeting, Penn-Harris Motor Inn
9 30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, P.S.E.A. Building, 400 North Third Street.
10 00—Guernsey Breeders Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street.
10 00—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.
11 30—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena
11 30—Farm City Week Committee Meeting, Room 103 Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street.

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14

1 00—Spotted Swine Sale—Small Arena

(Continued on Page 25)


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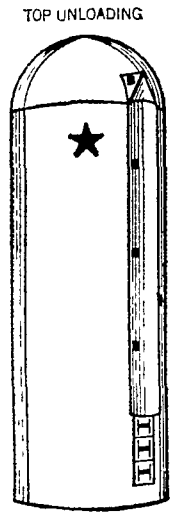

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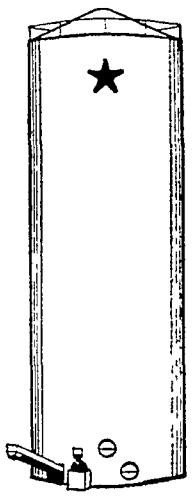

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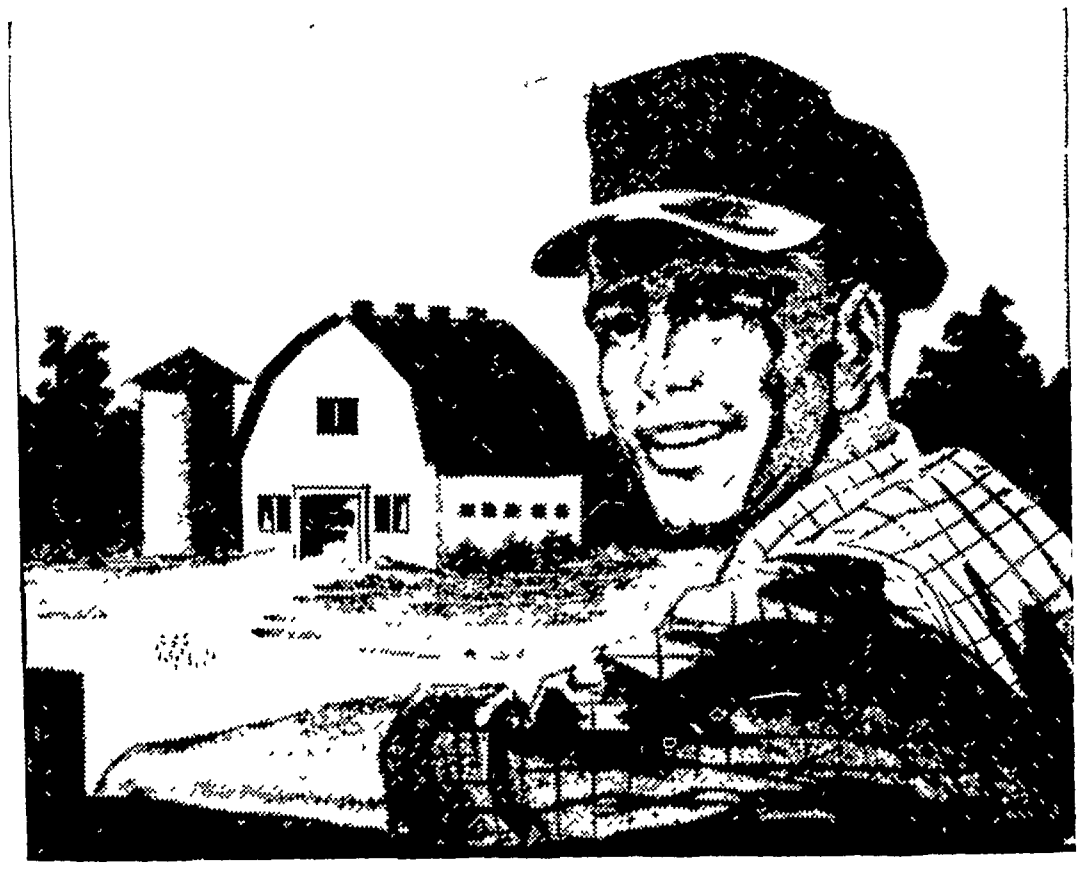

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JANUARY 11, 1969

# Penna. Farm Show Program By Day

(Continued from Page 24)

1:15—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building
1:30—Future Farmers of America State Executive Committee reconvenes, P S E A. Building, 400 North Third Street
1:30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council reconvenes, Room 103, Executive House.
2.00—Sheep and Wool Growers Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
2·30—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.
3.00—Yorkshire Club, Room F, Main Show Building.
4:00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

**TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14**

**Banquets**

6:30—Crop Improvement Assn Corn Growers Banquet, Cafeteria, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Building
6·30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom
7:00—Angus Association Banquet, Schindler's Restaurant, 451 North 21st Street, Camp Hill

**Meeting and Special Events**

6 15—FFA Band Concert—Large Arena.
7:30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.
8.00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

**WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15**

8.00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8.00—Judging Jerseys—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8.00—Holstein Association Breakfast Meeting—Cafeteria, Department of Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street.
8.30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), continuous until 6.00 p m.
8.30—Rural Electric Association Meeting, PREA Office, 112 North Second Street
9 00—Judging Angus—Large Arena
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena
9.30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, P S E A Building, 400 North Third Street
9.30—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building
10 00—Vegetable Growers Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building
10 30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15**

**Meetings**

12 00—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.
12 30—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena.
12 30—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena.
12 30—Future Farmers of America, Awards Convention, The Forum, Education Building
1 00—Farmers Milk Jugging Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building
1 00—Brown Swiss Association, Room D, Main Show Building.
1 00—Poultry Federation, Room 305, Agriculture Building.
1 30—Vegetable Growers Association reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building
2 00—Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena
2 30—Duroc Sale—Small Arena
4 00—Polled Hereford Association, Room E, Main Show Building

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15**

6 30—Poultry Federation Banquet, Ballroom, Penn-Harris Hotel.
7 30—Cooperative Swine Breeders Association, Capitol Motel
7 30—Brown Swiss Association, Room D, Main Show Building

**Special Events**

5 30—Lightweight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena
7 30——Heavyweight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

**THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16**

8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contest—Room A (Auditorium), continuous until noon
9 00—4-H Club Breeding Sheep—Small Arena
9 00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9 00 to 1 00—Room F, Main Show Building
10 00—Nut Growers Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse
10 00—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a Lighter weight, b Heavier weight
10 30—Judging 4-H Market Lambs—Small Arena
10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—a Lightweight; b Medium weight, c Light heavyweight, d Heavyweight
11 45—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a Light-

(Continued on Page 26)

### Feeding Practices

All livestock producers are reminded of the need for good feeding practices in the efficiency department Many hogs and steers on self feeders are wasting too much feed because of faulty feeders Some feeders may waste as much as 20% of the feed In the case of the hog feeders, a well adjusted feeder should have very little feed down in the trough at any time; the pigs should have to work a little to get the feed down Cattle feeders that permit the cattle to push the grain out into the bedding cost the owner money. Livestock feeders are urged to check their mechanical feeders daily to observe the amount of feed that is being wasted. Net returns will be greater if feed wastage is kept to a minimum.


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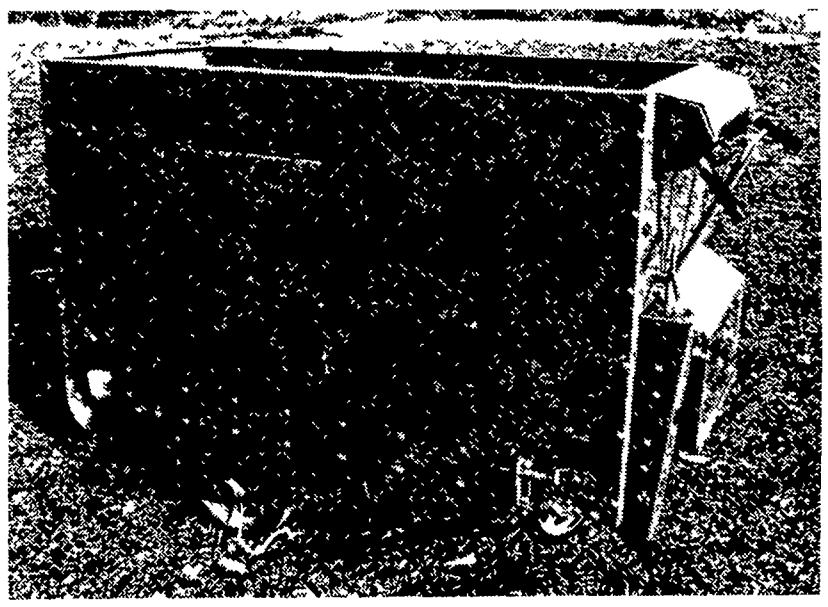

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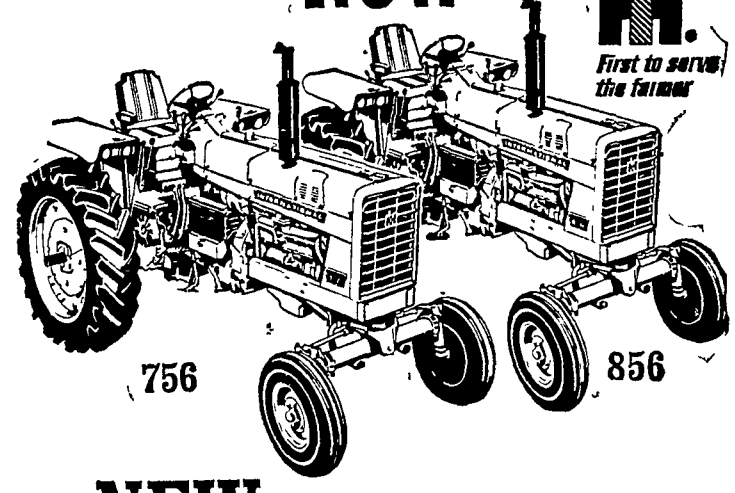


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# Eastern Says Freezing Milk Prices Is Dangerous

"The freezing of farm milk prices indefinitely is a dangerous action, because there is no way of freezing farm costs . and could be harmful to farmers in today's fast moving economy"

John C York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Association, emphasized that continued pegging of Class I prices at current levels by the government is only a stop-gap solution and that hearings should be held as soon as possible to determine realistic pricing formulas

"It is well that Secretary Freeman has given some assurance that present pegged prices will not be dropped to the disastrous levels of our existing formulas after April 30 — as could have happened However, dairy farmers still have no assurance of a logical pricing program over the long haul, and their planning of farm operations is still pretty much handicapped," he noted.

Under the Secretary's latest edict the federal support prices for manufacturing milk will remain at $4 28 per cwt. (87% of the parity equivalent of $4 91) through March 31, 1970. Minimum prices for Class I (bottling) milk will remain at present levels of $6 73 per cwt. in New York - New Jersey marketing area, $6 91 in Mass - R.I. - N.H., and $7.17 in Delaware Valley. Incoming Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has the power to terminate the Class I prices; extend them, or call for a hearing.

"It is well to observe," said Mr. York, "that farm production costs in 1968 were up nearly 5% over 1967, and in 1969 are expected to rise another 4%.

Not only is it discriminatory to freeze farm prices while costs go on unimpeded, but it is dangerous to continue having prices set by administrative fiat It is especially dangerous that the present Class I pricing is not discussed in public hearing, but that prices have been manipulated by the government to make up for the deficiencies in our present pricing formula.

"We at Eastern feel that the only fair way is to get a realistic pricing formula . . an escalator type formula based on costs of production as well as current economic conditions Eastern is proposing a formula based on generally accepted indices — namely. the Wholesale Commodity Price Index, regional cost of production index, and regional consumer disposable income index

"Under present pricing levels, the Class I milk price for May, 1969 in the New York-New Jersey marketing area will be $6.73, and will be $6 91 in the Mass - R I - N H. marketing area. Under the Eastern proposal, the price would be $7 31 per cwt in both of those marketing areas We feel such a program would help prices keep pace with steadily mounting costs of production, and help to keep dairy farmers in business," he stated.

---

Motorists who put extra weight in the trunk of their car for winter driving do more harm than good, point out automotive experts at Sears Roebuck and Co Extra weight disturbs the over-all stability of a car and tends to lift the front end off the road surface

---

Taking candy from a baby may be easy but it is not recommended that you try it with any of our kids

# Penna. Farm Show Program By Day

(Continued from Page 25)

weight; b Medium weight, c Light heavyweight, d. Heavyweight

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16**

1 00—Judging Market Wethers—Small Arena.
1 00—Nut Growers Association reconvenes, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
1 30—Rural Safety Council, Room D, Main Show Building.
1 30—4-H Beef Trios—Large Arena
2 00—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena.
2 30—4-H Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest—Small Arena.
2 45—Breed Champions and Grand Champion Steer.
4 00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest—Small Arena.

**THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16**

**Banquet**

6 00—Potato Growers, Holiday Inn Town, 23 South 2nd St

**Special Events**

4 30—4 H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena
6 00—4 H Members helping with Livestock Parade (place to meet posted in 4 H Headquarters, Room 107, Lower Concourse, Large Arena )
7 00—Livestock Parade—Large Arena
8 00—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration——Large Arena.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17**

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class and market wethers—Large Arena.
4 00—Farm Show closes

# Manheim Young Farmers Elect New Officers

The Manheim Young Farmers Association elected officers for 1969 at their meeting Tuesday evening, January 7 The new officers are Jerry Snavely, president; Jay Foreman, vice president; Clarence Keener, Jr , treasurer; Isaac Geib, secretary; Jay Rohrer, public relations; and Harold Esbenshade, social director.

The second session of the Corn Production Course will be Held on Monday, January 20 at 7 30 p m in the Manheim Central High School Ag room The topic will be "Hybrid Selection, Test of Hybrid Understanding." John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Corn; Dick Derr, Funk's Seed Corn; and Tom Brooks, DeKalb Seed Corn who will serve on the panel will each have a 15 minute presentation followed by questions on their seed corn varieties.

---

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# A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

By any measure, the year just closing has produced a pattern of progress throughout Pennsylvania seldom, if ever, equalled in the history of this great Commonwealth

Largely because of the demands — and efforts — of the people themselves, persistent unemployment has given way to a period in which new low unemployment rates were set in ten of the past twelve months.

New jobs are currently being produced at the rate of 3,000 a month and industries like Chrysler Corporation are finding a new, attractive climate for expansion within the Commonwealth

The people have approved their first new Constitution in almost a century, and they also have adopted a long-range program to clean up our land, water and air second to none in the nation

Consumers are today receiving new protection from fraud, and organized crime is being attacked on the largest scale ever at the State level

Citizens who have for too long suffered from prejudice and hate are being given new hope through strong new laws aimed at assuring equal opportunity in housing, employment and education

Public and private schools are receiving record assistance, and more than 145,000 college and university students are currently receiving financial help through our new scholarship and loan programs

And business, eager to help bring jobs closer to those most in need, has been given help through prototype legislation to both build plants in ghetto areas and train people to work there

To better understand the total impact of all this, it is necessary to view government, both State and local, as exactly what it is — people getting together to do the jobs they cannot do on their own

In this light, then, here are but a few of the things the people have asked for — and received — from this Administration and the State Legislature during its first two years in office

—The state - wide minimum teachers' salaries were raised to $5,400 as the first of two steps proposed to reach $6,000, and long-sought retirement reforms enacted

—State aid to local school districts have been increased by more than $200 million since 1966, and the nation's first State assistance program to non-public schools became law

—Scholarship aid to some 67,000 college students now totals $46 million while another 77,000 are benefiting from state-insured loans valued at more than $70 million

—State aid to state-owned or related colleges and universities has gone up 32 percent, and the State Public School Building Authority was authorized to finance community college construction

—The Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Act to assist private colleges and universities to build needed new facilities was enacted

—A new Science and Engineering Foundation was created to develop Pennsylvania's brainpower for Pennsylvania industry

—Following voter - approval, nearly $80 million of the State's new ten-year $500 million program to clean up its lands and waters already has been allocated

—The nation's first Solid Waste Management Act to help local communities plan for disposal of junk and garbage is now law — in Pennsylvania

—The nation's first Air Pollution Sampling Network to warn of heavy concentrations of pollution across the State is now under construction

—An open space program to preserve and protect the Pennsylvania countryside from unplanned urban sprawl around metropolitan areas was enacted

—Only Federal approval remains before Pennsylvania can join with New York and Maryland in protecting the resources and planning the wise use of the Susquehanna River Basin

—A Consumer Protection Bureau has been established in the Department of Justice and given the legal weapons needed to attack unfair practices in the market place

Mandatory meat inspection now requires that all meat processed in Pennsylvania be approved before it goes to the consumer

begun in both the Legislature and through State and local law enforcement agencies

And there is much, much more But these capsuled accomplishments should be enough to give you some idea of the public requests made — and met — over the past two years.

How much more is done during 1969 will, of course, depend in large measure upon public demand—and public support


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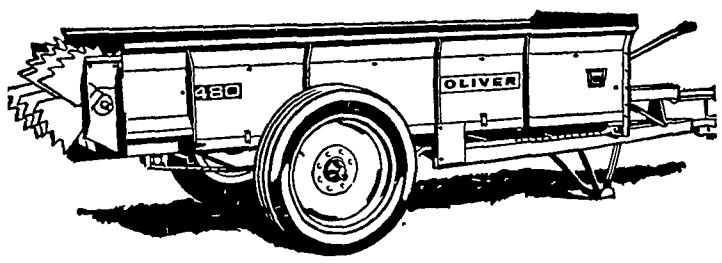


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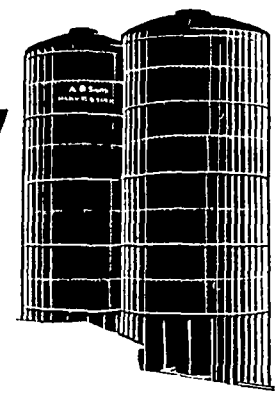

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# No Undue Hardship Seen In Wildlife Food Shortage

A shortage of certain natural foods in the forests this year has led to some undue concern about the possible loss of wildlife due to starvation this winter

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week said that while there is some loss of wildlife every year, this winter should not produce abnormal mortality

For the past several years, the winter weather has been mild and food supplies more than adequate, yet there was some winter loss

Pennsylvania never experiences a winter, no matter how ideal the conditions, when there are not some wildlife deaths This is a natural phenomenon, and the culling effect of "survival of the fittest" is one factor in maintaining strong and viable breeding stock.

But with a shortage of acorns and beechnuts in widespread parts of the state this year, won't there be greater losses? Not necessarily, according to wildlife management specialists

In the first place, wildlife adapts to changing conditions Acorns and beechnuts somewhat represent the "icing on the "cake" Ever eat cake that isn't covered with icing? Sure, and deer will do the same or turn to other, more readily available foods

Wild turkeys can be expected to do likewise Just because there is no dessert, don't think that the birds will ignore a meal Cherry pits, ground pine, ash seeds and roots and tubers found in spring seeps which seldom, if ever, freeze constitute excellent turkey foods, and are in adequate supply

Secondly, man can't always prevent starvation deaths, try as he may Some wildlife species, notably deer, have been known to starve when there were abundant food supplies a few hundred yards away Why? For all their cunning, some wildlife species, such as deer, just will not range far in search of food when the snow cover is unusually deep It's a physical and economic impossibility for man to set a table heaped with food under the nose of every piece of wildlife.

Thirdly, certain artificial or substitute foods can do more harm than good It is well known that deer have starved to death when their stomachs were filled with hay Highly nutritious foods such as hay and corn are actually toxic to deer which have been subsisting for long periods of time on low quality browse (the tender tips of tree branches and other woody vegetation)

The Game Commission for years has had programs to augment reproduction of natural foods As an example, each dollar spent by hunters for antlerless deer licenses is used to cut overshadowing growth to encourage browse production for deer

Actually, the best way to avoid range depletion and excess winter starvation is to control the size of populations of deer through scientific management methods Harvesting of surplus supplies through recreational hunting is the technique used to achieve this objective

Currently, in the case of deer, the system of county allocations of antlerless licenses is the best tool available. When a county's deer herd becomes too large for the quality of the range, additional licenses are issued so that the excess may be removed and utilized by hunters

If an inadequate number of whitetails was taken during the antlerless deer season last week, and if deep snows should cover all or parts of the state for sustained periods this winter, there will undoubtedly be more winter-kill than in the past few winters A harvest of desired size and mild weather would result in fewer losses

In any event, it is unlikely that huge losses such as occurred back in the 1930's will be repeated

# Americans Are Eating More Red Meat

Americans are eating more red meat than ever before, said Edward C Jones, chairman of the board of the American Meat Institute In a year-end statement today, Jones said that for the second year in a row, meat consumption and production, in 1968, reached record high levels He predicted that these levels would be maintained in 1969

Jones, president of Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, Wis, said that per capita consumption of meat in 1968 was at an all-time high of 181 5 pounds, up four pounds per person from 1967 This includes approximately 109 pounds of beef, more than 65 pounds of pork and about three and one half pounds each of veal and lamb

Total meat production in 1968 was 35 3 billion pounds, up 1 1 billion pounds over the previous year By categories, this was beef, 20.9 billion pounds, up 700 million pounds; pork, 13 1 billion pounds, up 600 million pounds; veal, 730 million pounds, down 62 million pounds and lamb and mutton, 600 million pounds, down 46 million pounds.

Jones reported that all indications point to continuing high levels of production and consumption in 1969. He estimated that beef and pork production will rise, and this will offset decreases in veal and lamb consumption and production.

Jones was optimistic about the financial prospects of the meat industry in the coming year. He predicted that in 1969 the profit outlook of meat industry companies is one of holding steady.


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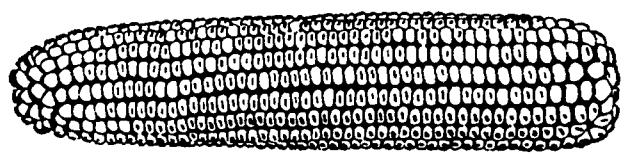

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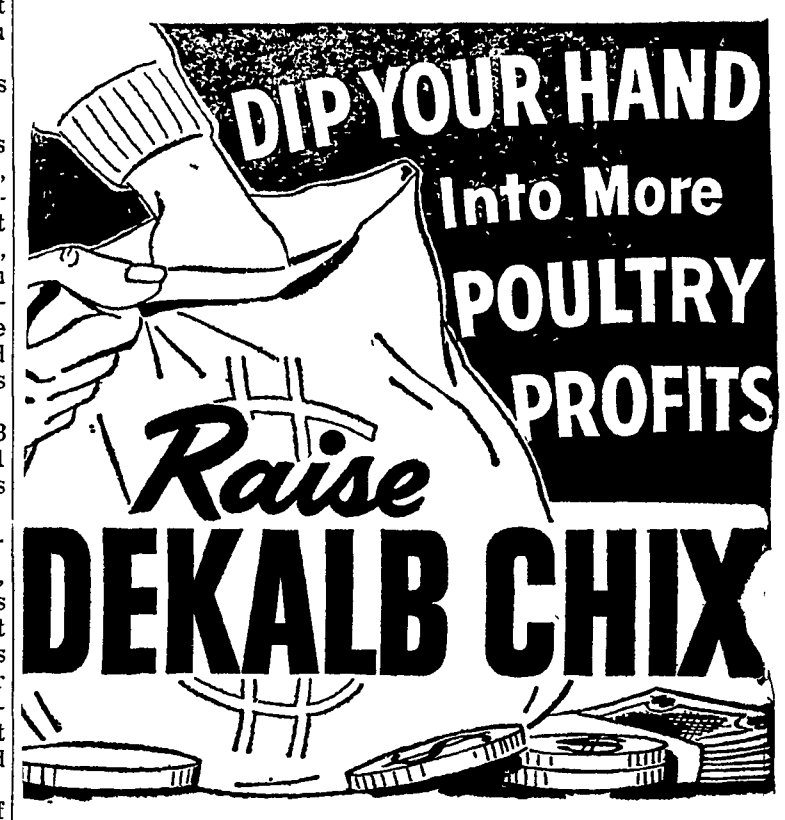


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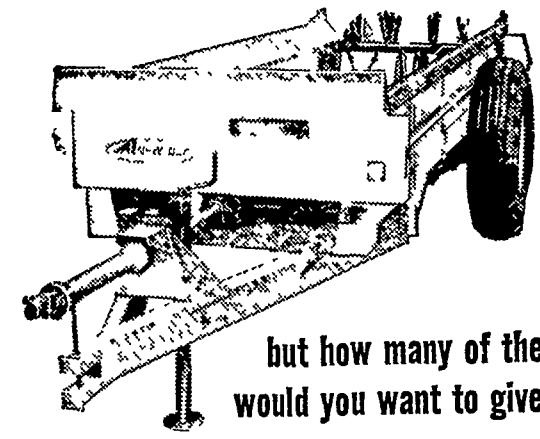

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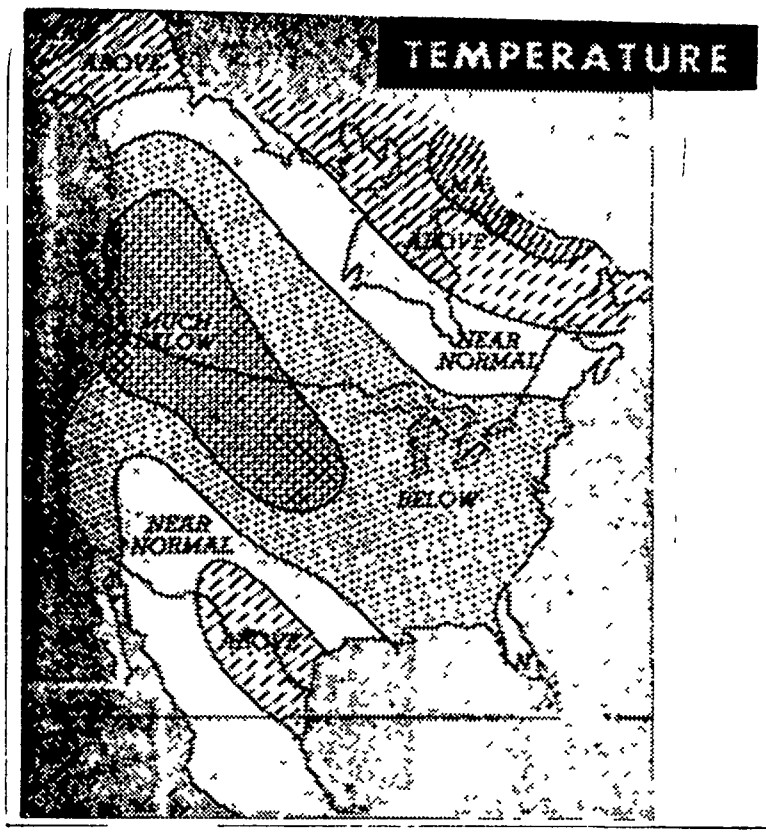


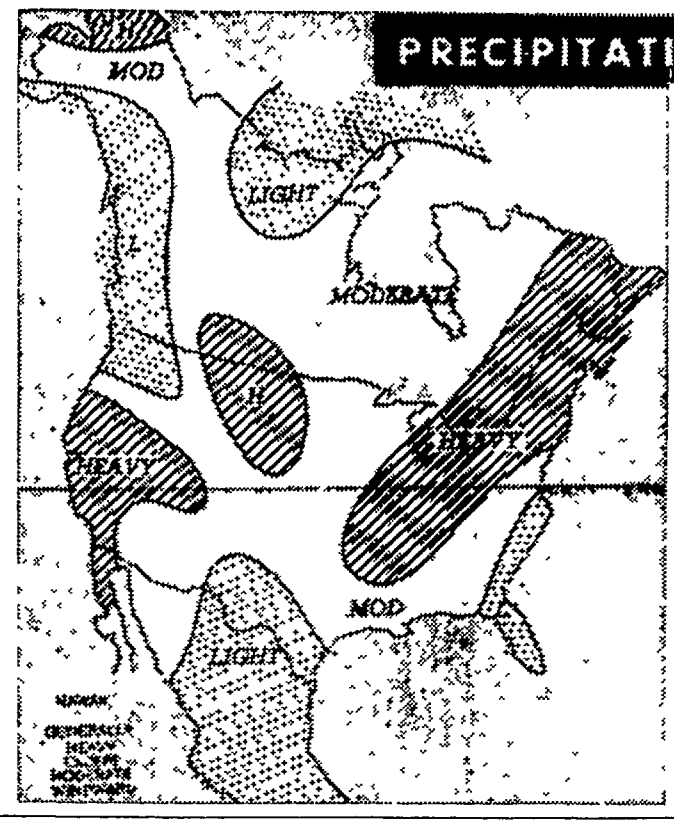


AVERAGE MONTHLY

## WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather Bureau Extended Forecast Division

**FOR JANUARY 1969**

**Precipitation** is predicted to exceed normal over most of the Nation, except for near to below normal over the Pacific Northwest, the Southern Plains and the extreme Southeast. Owing to the cold temperatures predicted, more frequent than normal snows are indicated in the northern two-thirds of the country and at higher elevations in the west.

**Temperatures** are expected to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation with greatest departures over the northwest quadrant. Near normal temperatures are expected to prevail over the southwest except for below normal in Pacific coastal areas.

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## Commodity Futures Trading In 1968 Declines Slightly

Futures trading in all regulated commodities in calendar year 1968 will show only a slight decline from 1967, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported recently, based on preliminary data from the Commodity Exchange Authority.

The total volume of futures transactions (purchases plus sales) in all regulated commodities, estimated at 15,688,000, will be 4 percent under last year. The estimated value of futures trading will decline 10 percent from $67.6 billion in 1967 to $60.8 billion in 1968, CEA reported.

Wheat, with an estimated 8 3 billion bushels traded in 1968 compared with 11 3 billion bushels in 1967, continued to be the largest commodity traded on contract markets. Corn, second in terms of market activity, has an estimated volume of 8 1 billion bushels in 1968, a decline from the 9 8 billion bushels traded in 1967.

Frozen pork bellies, under CEA regulation for the first time in 1968, ranked third largest among the commodities, with an estimated 1 4 million contracts traded, an increase over the 1 0 million contracts in the previous year. Trading in other livestock and livestock products which were added to the Commodity Exchange Act in 1968 show general declines in volume.

Soybeans continued its decline of the past two years, dropping in volume to approximately 4 8 billion bushels in 1968 from 5 6 billion bushels in 1967. Soybean oil and soybean meal, however, were both traded at increased levels. Oil volume, estimated at 309,660 contracts for 1968, compares with 284,506 contracts a year earlier. Soybean meal will increase to approximately 37,561,800 tons from 35,363,200 tons in 1967.

Cotton, with an estimated volume of 24,105,400 bales is three times larger than the volume of the previous year.

Eggs trading of approximately 166,235 contracts in 1968, is a large increase over the 29,276 contracts a year ago. Potatoes, although traded less actively than in 1967, continues as a large market, with an approximate volume of 484,453 carlots in 1968. Potato trading in 1967 reached nearly a half-million carlots.

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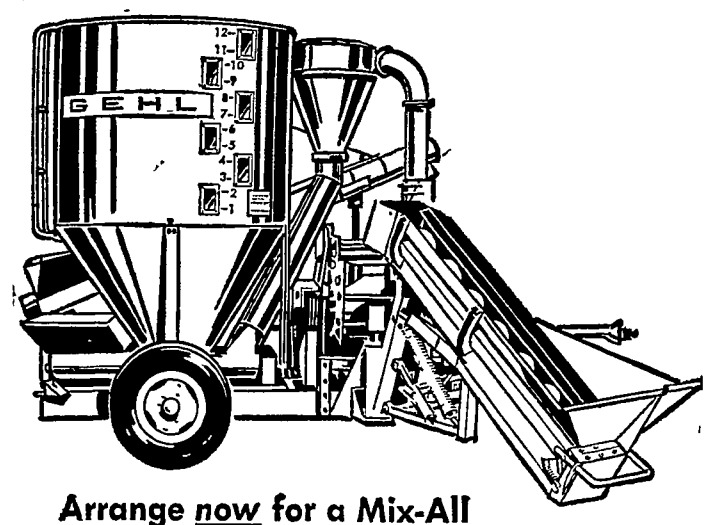


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See Us At The Farm Show

## ● Keystone Farmer

(Continued from Page 22)

Russell Adamire Jr.

farming projects in beef, swine breeding, veal calves, field corn, tobacco and broilers He has served as the local chapter reporter, secretary and is a chapter parliamentary procedure team member.

In 1966, Adamire won the Sears Gilt and in 1967 he showed the reserve champion steer at the Manheim Farm Show He was also a referee at the recent State plowing contest held in Hershey.

James Hess

### James Hess

James N. Hess, is the son of Mr and Mrs John S Hess, Lancaster R6 The Penn Manor senior has two purebred dairy Holstein heifers as projects and worked at Kauffman Bros in Mountville and Hershey Equipment Co in Millersville for work experience

Hess also is a member of National and State FFA Band and plays in the Penn Manor High School Band and Orchestra He is also the Chapter news reporter.

Richard Rohrer

### Richard Rohrer

Richard Rohrer a 17-year old senior at Penn Manor High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rohrer, Lancaster R2. He is secretary of the County FFA Chapter and president of his local chapter.

Richard's farming program includes corn, tobacco and hay. After graduation in June, he plans to enter farming in partnership with his father.

John D. Martin

### John D. Martin

John D Martin is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew H Martin, Pequea R1. His farming program includes tomatoes, steers, chickens and veal calves The Penn Manor senior is a member of the chapter parliamentary procedure team that was first in Lancaster County and is the chapter vice president.

John's future plans are to become a dairy or beef farmer

### John Kurtz

John E Kurtz, 1160 North Market St, Elizabethtown, is the son of the late Jacob Kurtz and Lois G. Kurtz. He has been active in his local FFA Chapter at Elizabethtown High School, having served as reporter, secretary and president John was also County Sentinel He attended the National Convention last year.

During the year of 1968,

John Kurtz

Kurtz went on a person to person "Good Will Tour" of Europe His farming program consists of 18 head of purebred Holstein cattle and complete management of his mother's herd

# Best Beef Cattle Gains Both Rapid And Efficient

Beef cattle with the genetic ability to gain rapidly also have the ability to gain efficiently, according to Lowell L. Wilson, associate professor of animal science at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Wilson says 60 percent of the differences in weight gain within a group of cattle fed in the same feedlot are due to genetics And he claims a progeny test is the "acid test" of a beef bull's true ability to produce fast - gaining, meaty, quality calves In progeny testing, a bull to be evaluated is bred to a random group of cows Then the live and carcass qualities of the bull's calves are assessed.

He averaged the results of numerous research trials at Penn State and other universities and found that one-tenth pound-per-day increase in a beef cattle herd's ability for rate of gain could save 35 pounds of feed for each 100 pounds of weight added in the feedlot.

Such superior cattle can mean a saving of $6,420 for feed, interest, labor, and other feedlot costs for 1,000 head of cattle, Dr. Wilson points out.

Studies by other Agricultural Experiment Station scientists at Penn State have found that the carcass traits of cattle, the meatiness of the rib eye area and the eatability of meat, are at least as highly heritable as weight gains.

Certain other factors are not as strongly determined by inheritance as carcass traits and post-weaning weight gains For example, weaning weight is only 30 percent heritable. Yearling weight is 45 percent heritable while live conformation is 35 percent heritable.

---

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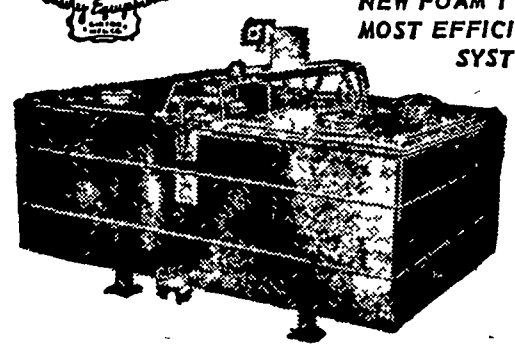

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# Plant Life In Year 2000 Threatened By Exhaust

The major problem by the year 2000, as far as plant life is concerned, may be caused by chemical reactions created when motor vehicle exhaust ingredients are exposed to sunlight, according to Dr. F. A. Wood, associate professor of plant pathology at The Pennsylvania State University.

He explains how sunlight triggers a chemical reaction among exhaust mixtures and creates air pollutants called photochemicals. Compounds originating from industrial sources may also react in this manner.

Such photochemical pollutants will increase three-fold by the year 2000, caused by gases developing mainly from hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen, Dr. Wood claims. By the year 2000 over 87 million pounds of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen will be emitted into the atmosphere annually from motor vehicles alone.

Ironically, if all motor vehicles were powered by batteries, the increased electricity needed to charge the batteries would at last double the present air pollution from coal-burning generators used to make electricity In short, one form of air pollution could replace another

The damage to trees and other vegetation from photochemicals can be more severe than with most other air pollutants, he states The most serious air pollutants now injuring trees and other vegetation are sulfur dioxide, fluoride, ozone, and a gas known as PAN (peroxyacetyl nitrate). The latter two are photochemical air pollutants. Fluorides are increasing in the atmosphere, he explains, and are the most toxic to plants of all air pollutants. Fluorides originate from impurities in raw materials used to make aluminum, steel, oil, brick, and pottery — as well as from rocket fuel combustion

Ozone, one of the most harmful photochemical air pollutants to plants, originates from reactions in polluted atmospheres. Oxides of nitrogen, emitted into the atmosphere by motor vehicles and a variety of industries and utilities, react in the presence of sunlight and oxygen to form ozone. PAN, another photochemical air pollutant harmful to plants, results from similar reactions between hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen.

### Farm Ponds

Many farm ponds provide winter recreation with their ice skating activities but owners are urged to provide some rescue equipment in case someone breaks through the ice. It requires at least 2 inches of ice to support the average man and if there is to be a group of folks skating, the minimum thickness should be at least 3 inches. Wooden ladders, long boards, ropes, and inflated inner-tubes will be very useful in case of emergency These should be at the side of the pond for immediate use If one end of the pond has thinner ice, it should be roped off before anyone is permitted to skate When rescuing a victim that has fallen through the ice, it is best to approach them on a wooden ladder, and long board, or slap of plywood rather than on foot; otherwise, the one trying to make the rescue will also break through the ice, and end up with two victims instead of one. Prepare for farm pond safety before any accidents occur

So often, enthusiasm and noise are considered to be the same thing - which is usually incorrect

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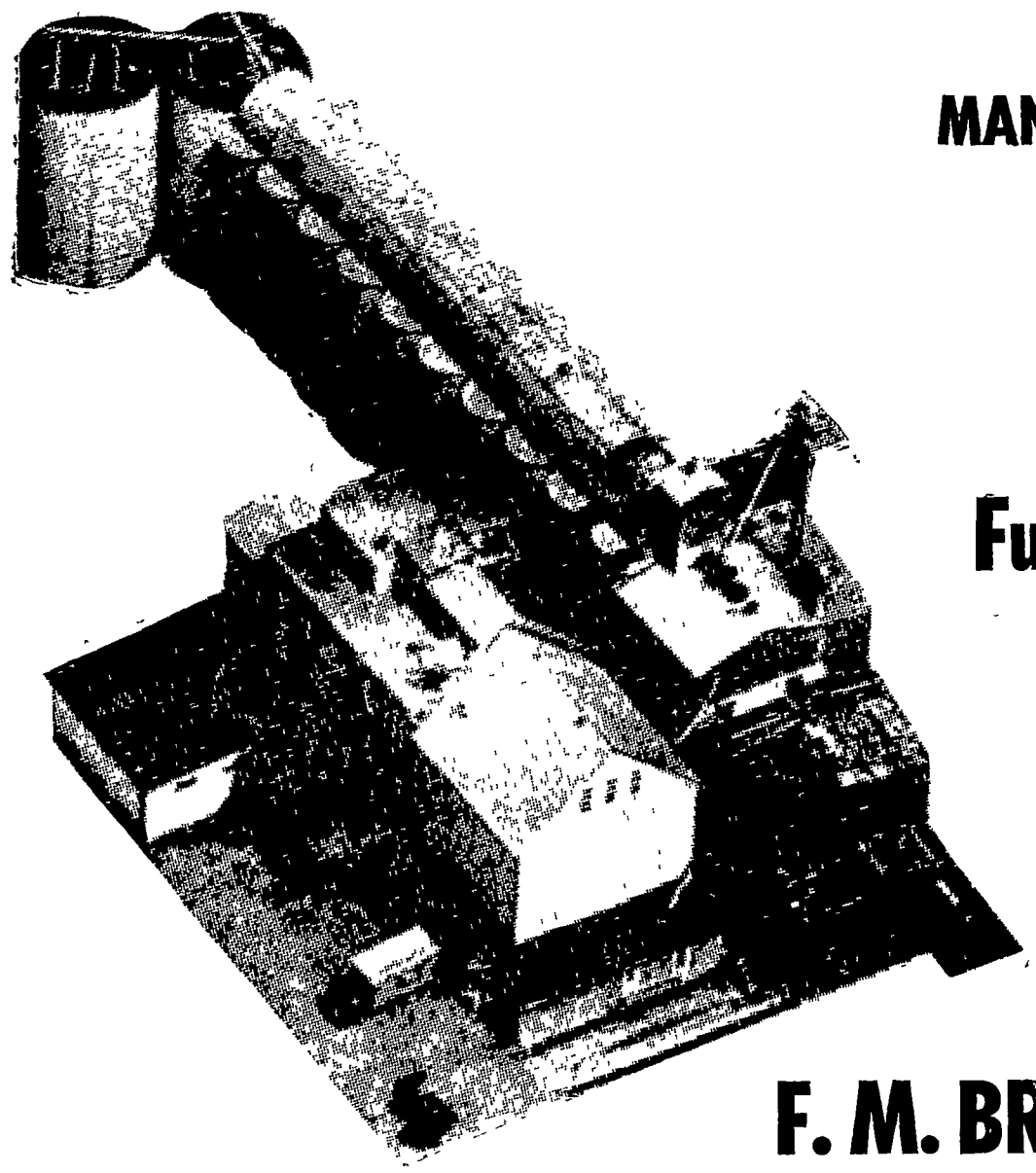

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